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# Rout of Afghan Rebels **Takes Toll on Civilians**

Hope Promised by Student Militia Is Replaced by Death and Despair

KABUL -- For the last two weeks, the Islamic fundamentalist student militia that vowed to restore law and order in a land that has known only lawlessness and chaos did what every warring faction has done here for the last three years: It rained rockets on the civilians of this battered capital, killing hundreds and turning the homes of thousands into rubble.

And on Sunday, Taleban, heralded only

four weeks ago as potential peacemakers, lost not only their reputation but their effort to capture the capital from government forces.

In a predawn assault of rocket fire and heavy artillery that shook the entire city, the forces of President Burhanuddin Rabbani drove Taleban from its position 21 kilometers (13 miles) southwest of Kabul and captured tons of ammunition and weaponry that Taleban had confiscated from a third warring faction only a month

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The last two weeks have been among the most vicient of the three and a half years of civil war that have wracked the capital since mujahidin toppled the country's So-viet-backed government in the spring of

Hospitals and aid workers estimate that 1,500 people have been killed or wounded in a barrage of attacks that have changed, at least temporarity, the balance of power

Taleban's defeated efforts to capture the city and its leaders' abortive deals with other warlords have left Kabul under the complete control of government forces for

the first time in nearly three years.

"People used to embrace them," A. Q. Azizi, a Kabul resident, said of Taleban.

"Now we consider them just another group

Even some of Taleban's members have become distilusioned by leaders who they say have violated their own mandates ...

By John Darmon

New York Times Service

LONDON - After avoiding a tele-phone call from President Bill Clinton for

more than a week, Prime Minister John

Major relented Sunday and, in a 25-minute

conversation, promptly struck a tough stance on talks with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. Mr. Major insisted that Sinn Fein had

not yet made a firm enough commitment

A strong brother-sister team paved Gerry Adams's way to the White House, Page 4.

to "decommission" the arms of the IRA to

enter into high-level talks with the British

government, according to an account of the conversation provided by the prime

Until now, in a slow-moving but me-

thodical initiative for peace in Northern

Ireland, Sinn Fein representatives have

minister's office.

Major Stands Firm on IRA

**As Clinton Finally Connects** 

civil servants.

Northern Ireland.

"We thought we had come to bring peace to Kabul," said Mohammed Gul Bacha, 30, a Taleban soldier who suffered a bullet wound in his stomach during re-cent fighting. "I didn't expect to fight I

didn't want to fight against the govern-ment—they are also Muslims."

The militia, made up of volunteers schooled in the Islamic fundamentalist education centers of Pakistan, had earned recognition in the last four months as Afghanistan's would-be liberators as it swept across the countryside disarming warlords, burning poppy fields and drug laborato-ries and bringing peace to towns and vil-lages convolsed by war, crime and other

Even U.S. officials were privately back-ing Taleban's efforts despite the organization's strict Islamic fundamentalism, which required women to wear tent-like shawls over their heads and bodies, chopped off the hands of alleged thieves

and forbid children to fly kites or play soccer, deeming such activities un-Islamic. A month ago, when Taleban reached the outskirts of Kabul, even former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, one of the country's most powerful warlords, withdrew from Kabul.

But within days Taleban became no dif-ferent than every other political faction that has helped devastate this once grand

central Asian trading capital.

In the process of its assault on the capital, Taleban accomplished the following:

• Killed Aman Tabary's 13-year-old daughter as she ran toward the house to warn her mother of incoming rockets that also wounded his 3-year-old son.

 Slammed rockets into one of the city's most clowded fruit markets, killing 20 children, women and fruit vendors and worlding as many as 50 other people.

Left Sayed Akbar fleeing a pile of mid and brick rubble, what had been his home for 25 years. This weekend, Mr. Akbar, a labour, sat in the back of a truck with his

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held only exploratory sessions with British

had allowed Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein

president, to engage in fund-raising during his recent trip to Washington. The nationalist leader met Mr. Clinton

twice in Washington, once at a luncheon given by Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia and speaker of the House, and again at a St. Patrick's Day dinner at the

Mr. Major pointed out that there was a

long history of funds raised in the United

States going to buy arms for the IRA. He said it was vital that money raised not be used to purchase weapons for the organi-

zation, which wants to oust Britain from

President Clinton "acknowledged the

importance of decommissioning of weap-ons" and made it clear that the United

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The prime minister's office said he also expressed concern that President Clinton

### Europe Asks U.S. to Lead G-7Support For Dollar CARCASSONNE, France - The United States must coordinate a support program for the dollar with its

Group of Seven allies comparable to the G-7 agreements that brought down a strong dollar in the mid-to-late 1980s, the president of the Euro-pean Commission said Sunday.

The comments by Jacques Santer were the most explicit call yet by a senior European official for direct American intervention to stop the dol-

The fall, which resumed last week after a brief respite, has unleashed a wave of speculative pressure on European Union currencies and cast fresh doubt on Europe's ability to achieve a single currency by the end of the de-

The Spanish peseta hit another re-cord low against the Deutsche mark on Friday, fanning speculation about a new devaluation less than two weeks after EU governments agreed to devalue the peseta by 7 percent.

Mr. Santer made his appeal after an informal meeting of EU foreign min-isters here. It will be discussed by finance ministers at a meeting in Brussels on Monday,

Mr. Santer, who participates in G-7 meetings as head of the Union's executive agency and who served as Lux-embourg's finance minister in the 1980s, repeated his view that recent turnoil on European currency ex-changes was at heart a problem of dollar weakness. Therefore it demanded a response by the United States and its G-7 partners — Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Japan and Can-

"The G-7 has to be involved much more," Mr. Santer said. He recalled the so-called Plaza and Louvre accords that were orchestrated by James A. Baker 3d, U.S. Treasury secretary at the time, in which the G-7 committed and currency-market intervention.

"This instrument has to be rediscussed for the future," he said. Mr. Santer reiterated his belief that instead of calling Europe's single-cur-

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# **EU Urges** NATO and Moscow to **Make Treaty**

Nonaggression Pact Would Reassure' Russia On Alliance Expansion

> By Tom Buerkle utional Herald Tribune

CARCASSONNE, France - European Union foreign ministers called for a oooaggression agreement between NATO and Russia on Sunday to reassure Moscow that the alliance's expansion to the East does oot pose a threat to Russian security.

Alain Juppé, the French foreign minis-ter, who floated the idea at a meeting of EU foreign ministers here, said the West occded to involve Russia closely with its main economic, political and security or-ganizations to keep Moscow on the path of reform and calm any fears about NATO

An agreement should commit both sides to the principle of nonaggression and set up a mechanism for consultations on security matters, Mr. Juppe said.

"We are all agreed on the need to not isolate Russia," he said. "We oeed to find something to reassure Russia."

The proposal was the most ambitious attempt yet by the Europeans to define a common foreign and security policy, and comes at a time when Washington also is seeking to reassure Moscow about its plans to expand the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

But it could arouse opposition in Washington on two fronts. The idea of a oonaggression agreement has long been anathema for the United States, because it could imply that NATO has aggressive inten-

More importantly, the French attempt to line up its EU partners behind the proposal could look like a European bid to dictate NATO policy to Washington, which so far has oot proposed any formal pact with Russia. Alliance leaders agreed in Rome in De-

cember 1991 that NATO was the forum for forging any new security relationship with

"I don't think it will go down too well because it doesn't leave any room for dis-cussion," a U.S. source said.

Mr. Juppé said that Europe already was See ALLIES, Page 4

### AGENDA

### **Finnish Socialists Defeat Coalition**

Finns on Sunday voted the center-right coalition out and the Social Democrats in, but the Socialists will need to find a political partner to form a major-

Paavo Lipponen's Social Democrats won 28.3 percent of the vote and 63 of the 200 seats in Parliament. Prime Minister Esko Aho's agrarian-based Center Party won 19.9 percent, losing 5 percent since the last election. The other main element in the outgoing government is the Conservative Party.

"This is an election defeat," said the Conservative leader, Sauli Niinisio. The Socialists rode to victory on a pledge to do something about high unemployment (Page 5)

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### game in Indianapolis as he again started for the Chicago Bulls. Page 19. 2 Jewish Settlers Killed in Bus Ambush on West Bank

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Gunmen ambushed an Israeli bus in the West Bank city of Hebron on Sunday night, killing two Jew-ish settlers and wounding at least five in the first fatal terror attack in more than a

Witnesses who reached the scene shortly afterward said in telephone interviews that the bus, escorted by Israeli soldiers, had been struck by tens of bullets as it neared a turnoff to the Jewish settlement of Kiryat

Angry settlers blocked roads and shouted anti-Arab and anti-government slo-gans, and Hebron's mayor said they were destroying Palestinian cars and stores.

The Tomb of the Patriarchs, among the few sites sacred to both Jews and Muslims, has made Hebron a flash point of conflict since long before the Palestinian uprising

began in 1987.
The adjacent community of Kiryat Arba
was home to Baruch Goldstein, the American-born physician who gunned down 29 Muslims at prayer in the Tomb a year ago. The attack Sunday night renewed the pressure on peace negotiations that had

just begun to abate after the last attack.

Israel slammed the brakes on the selfrule talks after a double suicide bombing killed 21 Israelis, 20 of them soldiers, on

Only last week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signaled his willingness to talk seri-ously again about permitting Palestinian elections and withdrawing his army from some occupied Arab towns.

Hours before the attack oo Sunday, he granted 3,150 new work permits, enabling

lestimians from the West Bank and Gaza

Strip to cross legally into Israel, bringing

the total to about 25,000. If he follows

precedent, he will reverse that move on Monday. Both Mr. Rabin and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, are battered by rejectionists call-

HE'S BACK - Michael Jordan, out of the National Basketball Associa-

tion for 21 months playing baseball, taking a jump shot on Sunday early in a

ing for a halt to their talks. On Friday, Mr. Arafat barely fought off a vote by the executive committee of his Fatah faction to walk out of negotiations.

To avert that defeat, he promised to appoint the hard-liner Mahmoud Abbas as chief negotiator with Israel. Mr. Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen,

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# Black South Africans' Un-Success Story

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service

GARANKUWA, South Africa - Sam Molope is the rarest of rarities — a black South African capitalist

Thirty years ago, in the midst of apartheid, he set out to start his own bakery. He had to battle for eight years with the white-

Newsstand Prices  minority government to obtain a permit to

When it finally came, there was a condition: He had to set up shop in this rural area, where members of his tribe, the Tswana, were forced to live because of the apartheid system of racial separation.

No matter. Mr. Molope is the sort of entrepreneur who could make dough rise on the South Pole. Today he owns four bakeries and a flour mill, employs 600 people and is competing for a contract to supply hamburger buns to McDonald's, which expects to open its first restaurants in South Africa this year.

His is a classic rags-to-riches success story. It is also the exception to a very

This country is the economic colossus of black Africa, but nearly a year after the historic transformation that brought blacks into political power, there are one or two dozen bootstrap capitalists like Sam Molope, no more.

And despite the avowals of white companies about the importance of black ecooomic empowerment in the new South Africa, there are still few blacks climbing the white corporate ladders.

According to a recent business survey, 2.6 percent of the managers in South Africa's private sector are black — this in a country whose population is 76 percent black. Many of these black managers have big offices, fancy titles, generous salaries and minimal responsibility.

The easiest explanation for the slow movement of blacks ioto the economic kingdom is that it is a legacy of apartheid. which made sure the white man was boss and the black was his servant, laborer or farm hand. It will be a long time before

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President Nelson Mandela at a rally Sunday. South African olacks have risen in politics, but not on the corporate ladder.

# The Web: Out of the Lab and Spun Around the World

By Barry James onal Herald Tribane

ENEVA — The European Laboratory for Particle Physics, which was set up to investigate the Big Bang at the beginning of space and time, set off a significant explosion of its own by inventing the World Wide Web, an intuitive way of using computers that is powering the phenomenal growth of the Internet.

Laboratory officials said traffic on the Internet increased 350,000 percent last year as the cyberworld discovered the ease of using

If the Internet is the information superhighway, the Web is the equivalent of the trucks that carry the mail. It carries, in fact, the digital equivalent of the entire works of Shakespeare every second. The growth is likely to become even more exponential once users discover that they can use the Web to make phone calls all over the world for the

price of a local call. Despite this runaway success, the particle physics laboratory — known by its French initials as CERN — is handing over the development of the system to a new collaborative project headed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the French National Institute for Research in Computer Science and

Jacques Altaber, one of the CERN officials responsible for early Web development, said the organization had given up responsibility for the system because it needed to get on with its main husiness, which is building a \$2.5 billion 21st-century particle accelerator that will be used to unravel some of the deeper mysteries of the beginning of the uni-

EFORE letting go of the Web entire-ly. CERN organized a conference hringing together educators, scien-tists and journalists to show off the latest advances in what Mr. Altaber called potentially one of the biggest revolutions in the history of communication, including the invention of printing and the telephone.

Two CERN specialists, Tim Berners Lee, a networking expert, and Robert Caillou, a documentalist, came up with the idea for the Web in 1989 because the organization needed a way to transmit data quickly in house and to thousands of physicists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Britain's science minister, David Hunt, who opened the Web conference, said, "This exciting invention came from the needs of physicists in universities and institutes all around the world who needed to share instantaneously the data from CERN's enormous experiments to understand the fundamental workings of nature."

"It was only later that the educational, commercial and cultural significance of the World Wide Web was appreciated," be said, "and I am sure we have by no means come to an end of its possible applications." Mr. Berners Lee and Mr. Caillou based the

Weh on bypertext, an existing technique for storing and viewing multidimensional documents. In hypertext, any highlighted item on a computer monitor, wbether it is text, a graphic, a sound or a moving image, can be summoned with the click of a key or a mouse. The user does not have to know bow a

computer works, bow the Internet works or where the information comes from. Providing the connection is good, a Web

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An old introductory page from CERN's system and its graphics-oriented successor.



user can "surf" among thousands of networks almost as easily as switching from one computer window to another.

In what Mr. Altaber said is a way that is both "democratic and Darwinian," the Web is rapidly becoming the Internet's operating system, driving out older techniques that re-

quire users to type arcane commands.

Because the Web makes it easier for people to get onto the Internet as well as to browse through it, Mr. Altaber said, it is "becoming a tool for all sectors of a modern economy and society. It is an obvious tool for any organization or company operating on a global basis."

According to its co-inventor, Mr. Caillou, the Weh is the exact antithesis of the topdown planning that governments and large organizations prefer. "Its users said, 'Let's see if it works. Later on we can figure how to

standardize it," Mr. Caillou said.
The biggest threat to the Web, be said, "is that a single company will grab it and run away with it, then enslave it to their de facto standards." He said that 1995 would be the decisive year for the Web. Either it will remain freewheeling and decentralized, or it

Luis Sepulveda, writer and theater

director, is one of the most militant voices in the global environmental

movement. Born in a small town in

Chile, he fled the country in 1981. He

recently spoke in Rome with Ken Shul-

man for the International Herald Tri-

Q. Is the ecological movement in difficulty?

A. More than in difficulty, I'd say

it's in a crisis of identity. One part of

the movement sees political activism as marginal, and the other part sees

politics as the resolution of our prob-lem. I am more tied to the Latin

American form of environmentalism,

which sees the root of the problem in

the relationship between power and economy. The European ecologists tie

the environmental movement more to

the political process, with its inevita-

hle deals and compromises. I find this

global ecological movement?

the natural environment.

O. Was it a mistake to centralize the

A. It was an error to centralize ev-

erything under the direction of Lon-

don, to make decisions regarding vast-

ly different situations across the globe

in this one place. In Europe, the prob-

lem is defined as an effort to improve

In Eastern Europe, the problem is

unacceptable.

will become increasingly fragmented as commercial interests gain control. "I don't want to name any names," he said. "But you shouldn't ohlige the population of Soweto to buy software from a company in

R. Caillon suggested that if con-trols were needed on the unruly Internet it should be placed under the responsibility of the Umied Nations for the benefit of mankind, rather than letting it fall under the control of commercial interests or governments. "We bave to keep it open and universal," be said. Although it is no longer directly responsi-ble for the Web, CERN, the world's leading center for particle physics research, will re-main one of its biggest and most innovative users. For example, it is designing its future Large Hadron Collider — a highly complex, 27-kilometer (16.6-mile) chain of vacuum tunnels, superconducting magnets, particle accelerators and gigantic detection chambers

- almost entirely on the Internet.
The scores of institutes and companies in-

activism, to civil disobedience. The

ecological movement was born out of

the late 1960s, as an evolution of the

political protests around the world.

Inspired by the spirit of revolution, a

few people began to see the contradic-

tion between progress and the quality

of life. And they thought it might be

possible to have a harmonious, ratio-

nal progress without destroying the environment.

Q. Where do you draw the line?

A. The industrialized world devotes

the better part of its energies to pro-

ducing things that are not really neces-sary. Look how big a variety of stereo equipment and televisions you find on

Q. Are you saying that the man on the street should sacrifice some of his

A. The man on the street can mount

resistance to the consumer mental-

ity. It isn't possible to live without

consuming. But that consumption

does not have to be obsessive. Does he

have to sacrifice certain things? I think so. We could certainly give up our production of arms. It comes

down to redefining the concept of progress. Personally, I don't think that man's happiness depends on every

Q. What does his happiness depend

To call, just dial the Access Number for the country you're visiting, and you'll reach an English-speaking

person having a computer.

Q &A: Fading Ecology Movement's Identity Crisis

trying to contain a catastrophe. And in the Third World we have a situation

on the hrink of disaster. In the Ama-

zon, for example, the problem is not

simply the deforestation. People have

to understand that if they want to stop

the damage, they should not buy gold

that is extracted from that region.

Q. In Europe, the Green parties seem to be losing their momentum.

logical movement has lost nearly

The movement

develop a global

consciousness.

all organizations.

should try to be less

sensationalist and to

400,000 members. I think the move-

ment should try to be less sensational-ist and to develop a global conscious-ness of the problem.

Q. Then it is a problem of direc-

A. The problem is that when an

organization becomes too big, it be-

comes prey to the usual ills that plague

A. The answer is a return to militant

Q. What is the answer?

A. Over the last four years, the eco-

volved in the project send their designs over the Web to be incorporated into the master plan at the organization's headquarters. If any part has to be changed, the dimensions of the entire project are automatically reconfigured and the revised designs are sent back to the manufacturers, again across the Web.

HE underlying structures are being fleshed out into a virtual reality replica of the collider to enable scientists and engineers around the world to visualize the finished project, inside and ont. When perfected, the model will enable engineers to work out such problems as winching a 200-ton magnet down a 60-meter shaft and then aligning it to a tolerance no thicker than a human hair.

The Web is developing in all kinds of ways that its inventors never envisaged. "Who could have guessed 10 years ago," Mr. Hunt said, "that particle physics research would lead to a communication system which allows a farmer on a remote Scottish island to get instantaneous information from Australia on the latest sheep-breeding techniques; or which would allow every school to have the biggest library in the world inside a single

In Norway, Borre Ludvigsen gets more than 3,000 calls a month from around the world after putting his family home on the Web in order to teach himself how to become a "communications architect."

A Swiss high-technology company, Lightning Instrumentation, saw its turnover increase 15 percent in four months after it put a server on the Web for the price of a few newspaper ads.

Joe Breen, the head of editorial publishing at the Irish Times, said his newspaper is on the Web because it is "something journalists could understand; at last they sighted a realistic migration path from print to screen, utiliz-ing their knowledge of editing, design and

Although he said the newspaper had not yet figured out a way to make money out of the project, the enthusiastic response from Irish emigres from Tokyo to Toronto indicates that the newspaper has an unsuspected worldwide audience.

Human nature being what it is, the Web attracts the bad as well as the good. Its graphic possibilities, for example, make it possible to send pornographic pictures around the world as easy as designs for a particle collider, posing unprecedented problems of legislation and jurisdiction.

Trotter Hardy, of William and Mary Law School in Williamsburg, Virginia, said a couple who put pornographic pictures on a com-puter bulletin board in California were tried and found guilty of obscenity in Tennessee in what is likely to be one of the first of many such cases between states and countries with different ethical codes.

The growth of the Web will become even more explosive once the European telecom-munications industry is freed from the shackles of state-owned, monopoly telecommunications companies.

David Williams of CERN's computing and networks division cited enormous cost disparities between America and Europe, and within Europe. For example, a leased line from London to Paris costs 23 times as much as a line to Edinburgh, the same distance. A leased line in Switzerland costs 90 times more than a line over an equivalent distance in the United

A. What is fundamental is a return

to the normal activity of man. And the

normal activity of man is movement.

Why do we want to put an entire

bbrary into a computer? Why not

walk to the library, to recover the time and rhythms of the library. The book

we find there on the shelves is alive.

We can touch it, turn the pages. Why do we want to watch television instead

of going to the cinema? The cinema is a temple, a social necessity. So many of the things that are considered part

of this progress are simply elements that increase man's isolation from his

Q. Do you think you can convince people to give np their cars? A. This will be very difficult. It is a

question of political will, of organiz-

ing public transportation and getting people to use it. There are people, lots of them, who would gladly give up their cars to give up neuroses that the

Q. Is Greenpeace through facing off with Japanese whaling ships in rubber

A. This, too, is part of the work. I've

done this all over the globe. And it is always dangerous. When there is the

press, or international observers, you

know they won't try to run you down.

But with no witnesses, it's a mortal

game. I am 100 percent committed to

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# Fear of 'Bogus' Parts **Forces Grounding of** 6,000 Planes in U.S.

By Don Phillips Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The airplanes because they might the bolt. have a substandard, unapproved part in the engine that could cause a crash.

The order involves small airplanes and helicopters made by dozens of manufacturers. It grew out of a Dec. 9, 1994, incident in which the engine on a Cessna 177RG failed. The pilot landed with the power off and there were no injuries. Since then, there has been one other engine problem discovered during maintenance on another air-

Thomas McSweeney, the agency's director of aircraft certification, said tests had determined that the failures were caused by a fractured connecting rod bolt that "appeared to be a suspected unapproved

Such "bogus parts," as they are commonly known in avia-tion parlance, have been a source of regulatory headaches for years but have never been blamed for an accident. Bogus parts, often cheaper, are made and distributed without the inspection and record-keeping that the Federal Aviation Administration requires.

The grounding order on Fri-day could have a wide impact on weekend pleasure flying, as well as the operations of some small air taxi and air freight companies. Before the 6,000

15, 1994, when the suspect parts became available.

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If a new bolt has been installed, mechanics have to re-Federal Aviation Administra- move the cylinder head and detion has ordered the immediate termine if the bolt is approved; grounding of at least 6,000 pis- if it is not, a complete engine ton-powered general aviation teardown is required to replace

The agency said that as few as 300 of the 6,000 planes affected by the order may carry unapproved parts but that allhave to be inspected.

Mr. McSweeney said the bogus parts appear to have come from Germany and were packed in boxes that made them seem to be approved parts from Textron Inc.'s Textron Lycoming Reciprocating Engine division, an engine maker in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He said they were imported by Superior Air Parts Inc., a supplier that originally reported the problem to the agency.

Mr. McSweeney said Superi-or was unaware of the bogus nature of the parts. The aviation agency, the U.S. Customs' Service and the German authorities are trying to track down the maker of the bolts. The bolts, Mr. McSweeney added, appear to be poorly fabri-cated from inferior material.

The aviation agency also announced that Arrow Air Inc. of Miami, a charter passenger and cargo airline, had agreed to: ground its 18 aircraft after the, gency discovered "serious violations" in maintenance records.

William J. White, deputy director of the agency's office of flight standards, said the airline planes can be flown legally, would remain grounded until it.
their owners must determine if could validate the airworthiness would remain grounded until it. an engine has received a new of its McDonnell Douglas DCconnecting rod bolt since Feb. 8s and Boeing 727s.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### **USAir Gets Safety Recommendations**

WASHINGTON (NYT) - An independent study commissioned by USAir says the airline is operated safely, but it makes 30, recommendations for changes in flight, training and maintenance procedures, some echoing findings made by federal investigators

The airline ordered the study to reassure the public after the crash of USAir Flight 427 in Pittsburgh last Sept. 8, the fifth fatal crash for the airline in five years. That crash killed all 132 people aboard the Boeing 737-300 flying from Chicago to Pittsburgh. The cause has yet to be determined

The safety audit, conducted by PRC Aviation of Tucson, Arizona, included recommendations as simple as having pilots. strictly follow checklist procedures. The report, released Friday, 1 also said the airline should return to the practice of requiring ground crews to deliver written confirmation of fueling to the cockpit, to minimize the possibility of taking off without enough

Algerian airports were near a standstill on Sunday as an air traffic controllers strike entered its second day, Algerian officials, were canceled on Saturday, the first day of the strike. (Reuters).

Italian train drivers ended a 24-hour strike Sunday night after virtually halting rail scruce throughout the country, railroad officials said. Umons said the drivers were protesting a series of the country and demand the drivers were protesting a series of job cuts and demanding a shorter work week.

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious bolidays:

MONDAY: Colombia, Iran, Tunisia.

TUESDAY: Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Kyrgyzsian, Lesotho: Mexico, Namibia, South Africa, Syria, Tunisia, Turkmenistan.

WEDNESDAY: Iran, Kazakhstan, Puerto Rico. THURSDAY: Iran, Pakistan,

FRIDAY: Iran. SATURDAY: Cyprus, Greece.

SUNDAY: Bangladesh.

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### 2 U.S. Sailors Disciplined For Having Sex on Carrier

WASHINGTON - Two sailors, a man and a woman, on the aircraft carrier Eisenhower were disciplined last week after they videotaped themselves having sex aboard the ship and were discovered when the man showed the tape to other sailors, U.S.

"The U.S. Navy has an unambiguous policy: Sexual misconduct will not be tolerated," said Commander Kevin Wensing, a Navy spokesman in Norfolk, Virginia, headquarters of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. The Eisenhower is the first combat carrier to integrate men and

women. It was recently reported that 14 female crew members had become pregnant since the vessel left on its current assignment

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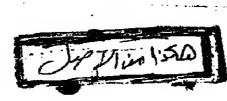
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# Catholic Bishops Condemn Some Proposed Welfare Cuts

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

of Representatives prepares for debate in Conference, the top leadership of digent families for each additional the nation's Roman Catholic bishops have denounced parts of the Republican bill that could end cash accordance for many children have the nation of the United States Catholic States now provide extra money to indicate the top leadership of digent families for each additional digent families for each additional curves of many Democrats who have encourages women to have more based that it the Republican bill that could end cash accordance for many children have a states now provide extra money to indicate the provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the United States Catholic now provide extra money to indicate the nation's bishops, echoes the conclusion of the united States Catholic now provide extra money p assistance for many children born out havior. of wedlock, unmarried teenage moth-

dimensions and human consequences of this debate."

In the statement Saturday, titled "Moral Principles and Policy Priorities for Welfare Reform," the bishops agreed that "the status quo is unacceptable" but said the federal government must not abandon its role in fighting poverty. They said the coming debate would be "a test of our nation's House would bar the use of federal that pay for Medicaid abortions but

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**TOPICS** 

**High Cost of Blood** 

And Peace of Mind

Giving patients their own

blood during operations is

an increasingly common strategy for avoiding AIDS and other blood-related dis-

But a new study says that

although this offers patients

peace of mind, it may not be

worth the cost because of the

extra record-keeping re-

quired and because so much

of what is stored is ultimate-

Researchers at the Uni-

versity of California at Los Angeles analyzed the cost of

the practice, known as autol-

ogous donations. Their find-

ings were reported in the New England Journal of

While autologous blood

does occasionally save lives by preventing infections.

one pint costs a hospital

\$198, or \$48 more than an

ordinary donation, the researchers calculated.

Stringent testing of ordi-nary donated blood has re-

duced the risk of contracting

the AIDS virus to about I

infected unit in every

Short Takes

Why was the past winter warmer than normal in the United States? The average

ly thrown away.

values and our commitment to the money to provide cash welfare benefits not for the costs of rearing an addi- sponsibility Act, would reverse a 60-"least among us."

That view is shared by diverse ers and legal immigrants.

The bishops said they were speaking not as partisan political lobbyists but in an effort to illuminate "the moral of the moral of the

likely to be passed by the House. Its olic Charities USA, the National Right fate in the Senate, however, is far less to Life Committee and opponents of ing abortions by ending subsidies to Jersey, say the proposed restrictions unwed mothers, could kindle opposition from conservative Republicans on welfare benefits would increase too from conservative Republicans of pressures on poor workers. certain, and the bishops' statement, opposed to abortion rights.

for a child born to a woman already WASHINGTON — As the House tive Board of the United States Cathostates now provide extra money to in-

> economists. The House bill would also deny cash

on from conservative Republicans pressures on poor women to have abortion rights.

The bill to be considered by the would be particularly strong in states

tional child.

The bishops' criticism of the House bly count on party discipline to pass the bill next week after an impassioned debate, but they may have to modify some important provisions.

In a signal to Republicans, the House majority leader, Richard K. Armey, and the majority whip, Thomas D. DeLay, both of Texas, have indicated that they may support amendments to allow somewhat more generous treatment of young mothers and of children born out of wedlock. The bishops' views also could sway the Senate, where members of both parties deal with the problems of unwed teen-

age mothers.

year trend toward increased federal

control of social welfare policy. The bill, while not a surprise, is important measure is projected to squeeze more because it is likely to influence debate than \$50 billion from federal welfare in Congress. The Republicans have a spending in the next five years. majority in the House and can proba"There's no question that some of what we're saying is running against the tide," said Bishop Howard J. Hub-bard of Albany, New York. "Unfortu-nately, those who will be most affected

> for themselves. If we don't make the point, I don't know who else will." Assessing likely effects of the hill, the Department of Health and Human Services said cash benefits would be denied to 2.2 million children born to

are oot well organized and can't speak

women already receiving welfare. About 70,000 children born out of wedlock would lose benefits, it said. A are still searching for the best way to separate provision, which sets a fiveeal with the problems of unwed teen-ge mothers.

Year limit on cash benefits for any family, would eventually deny aid to more than 4 million children, it said.

**Away From** 

The space shuttle Endea-

vour and seven astronauts

touched down at Edwards

Air Force Base in Califor-

nia's Mojave Desert, end-

ing a 161/2-day stargazing

mission, the longest flight in shuttle history. The as-tronauts traveled 6.9 mil-

lion miles (11 million kilo-

meters) and circled Earth

Vandals broke into a

Denver abortion clinic and

caused more than \$24,000

in damage. No arrests were

A woman was killed when

a beer van plowed into a

crowd watching a St. Pat-

rick's Day parade in the French Quarter of New Or-leans. Thirty-eight people were injured. The police

said the van driver was

drunk and they charged

him with vehicular homi-

cide in the death of a 31-

year-old woman who was

trapped under the vehicle.

Five people remained hos-

pitalized a day after the van

swung around a corner,

262 times.

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**Politics** 

#### POLITICAL NOTES

#### Republicans' Subsidy Quandary

CLEARWATER, Kansas - Clutching a briefcase stuffed with business papers, Dwayne Schmeissner, a 35-year-old wheat farmer who cheered the Republican takeover of Congress last fall, spoke insistently about the need to slash government spending. He pointed to some fat targets: welfare, foreign aid, academic research. But when asked about cuts in agricultural subsidies, Mr. Schmeissner sighed appre-

hensively and said. "Well, oow that's a scary proposition."

The husiness papers inside Mr. Schmeissner's briefcase were applications for crop grants from the federal government. Last year, he received about \$20,000 in such subsidies. lo all, the government paid farmers about \$10 billion in grants in 1994.

For Republicans vowing to cut federal spending, farm subsidies mark a treacherous crossroads between conservative philosophy and political self-interest. Nearly half of the oew Republicans in Congress represent farming districts.

As is true in much of the nation, the typical voter here is all for cuts in government spending — until they hit home. And in the farm belt, cuts in agricultural subsidies would slice right through the backyard. "Oh, I'm sure they can cut something else," said Rachel Barnes, 33, moments after stopping at a government office to deliver her crop payment application, a subsidy she cheerfully labeled "farmer welfare checks." (NYT)

#### Fishy Tales About the Regulations

WASHINGTON — As Congress wages war on the federal regulations system, anecdotal evidence of nonsensical rules and abusive bureaucrats has been a powerful weapon in the push to enact measures that will temporarily halt rule-making, protect property owners and ensure new regulations are worth the cost.

Many of these purported examples, however, have the ring of truth, but not the substance. Consider the "regulatory overkill" cited by Representative Michael Bilirakis, Republican of Florida, during floor debate last month. "The Drinking Water Act currently limits arsenic levels in drinking water to no more than two to three parts per billion," Mr. Bilirakis said. "However, a regular portion of shrimp typically served in a restaurant contains around 30 parts per billion."

However, the standard for arsenic, a known human carcinogen, is oot two or three parts per billion, hut 50 parts per billion. And according to experts, the natural arsenie found in water and the arsenic found in shrimp and other seafood are chemically quite different and much less toxic.

#### Gingrich Is Making Few Friends

BROOMALL, Pennsylvania - Newt Gingrich may be revered by Republicans on Capitol Hill, but polls suggest that the House speaker's remarkably high profile has carried a price among voters.

In this solidly Republican suburb outside Philadelphia the

other day, even people who said they liked the speaker were

leery of him.

"He's entertaining, he speaks his mind, be makes politics interesting," said Chock Towne, a 61-year-old sales represeotative who identified himself as a Republican. "But I don't think he's good for the country."

Such views reflect the findings in the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll. The Times poll, conducted by tele-phone last month among 1,190 adults, found that 22 percent viewed him positively and 33 percent negatively; the rest had

#### Quote/ Unquote

Senator Dianne Feinstein, a California Democrat who wrote the provision in last year's crime bill banning militarystyle assault weapons, reacting to the announcement by Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, that be will seek the bill's repeal: "Should this issue come up on the floor of the Senate, 1 will launch the mother of all filibusters. A lot of political capital has been shed on this issue, and that is not going to be in vain."

# Albert Hackett, 95, Playwright, Is Dead

NEW YORK - Albert Hackett, 95, who won a Pulitzer Prize with his first wife and collaborator, Frances Goodrich, for their play "The Diary of Anne Frank," died Thursday of poeumonia at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center here.

In addition to being Broad-way playwrights, Mr. Hackett and Miss Goodrich were among the most successful screenwriting teams in Hollywood history. They were the authors of more than 30 screenplays, principally comedies and musicals, includ-ing "The Thin Man," "Easter Parade," "Father of the Bride" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Miss Goodrich died in 1984, at 93. Mr. Hackett re-

married the following year. In the early 1950s, the Hackett-Goodrich team transformed themselves from screenwriters into serious dramatists. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was their adaptation of "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," the best-selling book of the young Dutch girl's wartime experience hiding from the Nazis.

The play was an immediate success when it opened on Broadway at the Cort Theater on Oct. 5, 1955. It won the three major drama prizes in 1956; the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award for best play and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Directed by Garson Kanin, it

ran for 717 performances, made a star out of Susan Strasberg in the title role, and was filmed in

1959, directed by George Stevens, with a screenplay by the Hacketts Sunnyland Slim Dies at 87.

A Legendary Blues Pianist

CHICAGO (AP) — Sunny-land Slim, 87, a legendary blues pianist who helped power the raucous Chicago sound, died Friday. Also a singer and composer, he was awarded a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1988 and was lauded as one of America's great traditional artists.

Born Albert Luandrew in Vance, Missouri, he began his career playing the piano and organ in church, and went on to record more than 20 albums over seven decades. He got his first joh playing in a movie theater in 1924 and later moved north, eventually signing with Chess Records in Chicago. Along with Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James

and Walter Horton, he was behind the electrified offspring of the Delta hlues that sprang up in the postwar Midwest. "Sun-oyland Slim's rolling, open-pedaled treble figures and rolicking hasses were the underpinning on countless Chieago blues classies of the 1950s," Robert Palmer wrote in The New York Times.

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In January, well before the border to watch their side of the border," Mr. attack, the Venezuelan government Alvarez added. "Because of the kidnap-

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - A lead investigator in the O. J. Simpson case has testified in dramatic detail about the bloodstained glove and trail of blood drops that led him to quickly zero in Goldman. on the former football star as a "very

strong suspect." The testimony of Philip L. Vannatter, a Los Angeles police detective, ended on a visual note, as testimony often does on Fridays because prosecutors work to close out the weeks

memorably. This time, the session ended just after Mr. Vannatter identified a phohand, a cut that the authorities be-

around Mr. Simpson's estate. Mr. Simpson is charged with kill-ing his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald L.

Mr. Vannatter testified largely about how and when he concluded that Mr. Simpson was a suspect in the Mr. Vannatter said his suspicions

were raised when he was shown a bloody glove behind Mr. Simpson's house that appeared to match one found at the murder scene.

The veteran detective added that after Mr. vanished Mr. Simpson's his conclusions were strengthened when, moments later, be spotted

found at the munder scene and in and leading from Mr. Simpson's car to entry probably would have been illethe front door of his house and into the fover.

By that time, Mr. Vannatter already had toured the crime scene outside Mrs. Simpson's condominium on Bundy Drive, and one of his colleagues had called Mr. Simpson in Chicago to tell him of the murders.

Exactly when officers decided Mr. Simpson was a suspect is important because they have said they entered his property without a search warrant in order to rescue other possible victims inside his Rockingham Avenue, a short drive from his wife's condo-

gal and the evidence they saw inadissible.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher A. Darden posed a series of questions to Mr. Vannatter intending to elicit the precise time at which the detective came to the conclusion that Mr. Simpson had committed the

"After your first walk-through at Bundy, was he a suspect?" Mr. Darden asked. "No," Mr. Vannatter said. "And when you first arrived at

Rockingham, was he a suspect?" the prosecutor asked.

property, was he a suspect then?" Mr. came a very strong suspect." Darden asked.

"No," Mr. Vannatter said. "And when you rang the front door at Rockingham, was he a suspect then?" the prosecutor asked. "No," the detective said.

"At some point in time," Mr. Darden then asked, "did you consider him a suspect?"

"Absolutely," Mr. Vannatter answered, his voice low and his tone

he saw, pointing to photographs of each of the spots or smears. The trail began in Mr. Simpson's Ford Bronco, Mr. Vannatter said, adding that he could see several blood smears or drops by looking through the vehi-

According to the detective, another drop was about three to four feet (90 to 120 centimeters) from the vehicle. and a half-dozen more led to Mr.

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By James Brooke

New York Times Service

Latin America's new nationalist fever.

Venezuelan soldiers swept through a

border area last week, rounded up about

1,000 illegal immigrants from Colombia

burned some of their houses and crops

The expulsions were a reprisal for a cross-border raid by Colombian guerrillas last month that left eight Venezuelan

With relations between the two coun-

tries at their lowest point in almost a decade, President Rafael Caldera Rodri-

guez of Venezuela declared the 2,200-kilometer (1,350-mile) border to be "a

theater of operations, last week and

moved 5,000 troops into the four Vene-

zuelan states bordering Colombia. On Friday, President Ernesto Samper

of Colombia visited his side of the bor-

der. Stung by Venezuelan criticism that

it had lost control of its border to the

marines dead and four wounded.

and deported them.

CARACAS - In another outbreak of

dredths of degrees.

according to the National Climatic Data Center. Only 1991-92 was warmer, at the Pacific Ocean phenome-non that alters high-altitude jet stream winds. Global warming? Hardly, the ex-

Valley Bank, where they were tallied and deposited. The bank finally finished

the year 1900, adding a cen-tury's worth of interest to government checks and sending out millions of envelopes full of catastrophic windfalls. This is no joke, he said. And "millennium conversion" to make federal computers read dates beyand Dec. 31, 1999, will cost billions, says Mr. de Jager, whose company, Data Di-mensions, specializes in just

anything but for computers programmed for only the last two digits in the year — 95 rather than 1995 — and

that includes most U.S. gov-

ernment equipment. Bu-reaucrats asking for New Year's Day 2000 and typing "01/01/00" could well get

Jan. 1, 1900, instead. Peter

de Jager, a computer consul-

tant, told The Washington

Post that the computer

could blithely begin calculating costs on the basis of

such conversions. In a speech to her col-leagues in the U.S. Senate, Kay Bailey Hutchison, Re-publican of Texas, defended her inalienable right not to be seen in her underwear by a strange man. She was re-sponding to an order from the Equal Employment Op-portunity Commission to the Lillie Rubin dress chain, mandating the hiring of male salespeople. "The women who shop at Lillie Rubin do not want male salespeople in

the dressing room with them," said Mrs. Hutchison. She called the government order a perfect example of "regulatory excess." Louis Stafflino's savines filled 40 garbage cans, weighed thousands of pounds and took four days to truck to the bank. The Dillonvale, Ohio, bar owner had been saving pennies for 65 years. By the time be decided to cash them in, he had 8 million of them, or \$80,000 worth. Mr. Staffilino, 70, spent four days in early December hauling the pennies in a pickup truck to the Steel

counting them earlier this month. International Herald Tribune

zuela and Colombia hope to avoid direct

Yet the two countries are seized by

Latin America's new vogue, the sort of

The mood is captured by the fresh graffiti in this modern capital: "Venezuela Weeps for Her Soldiers," "Colombi-

Angered by years of unpunished at-tacks and kidnappings by Colombian guerrillas, Venezuela now is demanding

the right of "hot pursuit" - allowing

Venezuelan soldiers to cross the border

when they are chasing the guerrillas.

ans, Killers!" and "Colombians, Go for 1994.

pact went into effect in 1992.

Chicken Pox Vaccine Is Approved By U.S. Agency After Lengthy Delay used the chicken pox vaccine as higher, could do more harm an example of a scientific adthan good. By John Schwartz

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a long-awaited vaccine to fight chicken pox --an itchy rite of passage that afflicts 3.7 million Americans a May 1993. year, most of them children. The injectable vaccine, to be

marketed by the pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co. under the name Varivax, has been studied in 11,000 subjects.
The Food and Drug Administration estimates that it is 70 percent to 90 percent effective in preventing the disease. In addition, almost all the vaccinated patients who got chicken pox

said the agency's commissioner, David A. Kessler.
Side effects from the shot include redness, hardness and swelling at the injection site, as cll as fatigue and nausea. adulthood, when the health risks of the disease are much well as fatigue and nausea.

Nationalism Comes Between 2 Latin American Allies

confrontation. They are pioneers in Lat-in America's economic integration, and trade between them has doubled since a

flag-waving nationalism exemplified by the monthlong border war between Peru las—to divert attention from Venezue-and Ecuador that ended in late Febru-la's shaky economy and soaring crime

had a mild form of the disease,

vance that has long been availprocess. The company submit-ted the drug for approval in

Kathryn C. Zoon, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research, which regulates vaccines, said Friday that Varivax raised "important and serious questions" that had to be answered before approval was possible.

"This is something that is potentially going to affect every child in this country," she said. "We wanted to do it right." The biggest question was whether Varivax imparted immunity permanently or only for a while. A vaccine that delays

the onset of chicken pox into

Last week, results of a public opinion

of respondents opposed allowing Vene-

ela is using old problems — 1.5 million undocumented Colombian immigrants

here and attacks by Colombian guerril-

With unemployment spreading, Venezuela's homicide rate jumped by 65 percent last year, hitting 4,909 murders

started a campaign to raise the country's

spirits. The government printed 2 mil-

lion small paper flags and began broad-casting patriotic commercials.

"Venezuela is the subject of constant music on the radio station, someone put and beef-producing region that was incursions," Venezuela's minister for a Venezuelan flag on his car—and all of once one of Venezuela's most produc-

"Someone started playing Venezuelan

Some Colombians argue that Venezu-

Merck provided convincing ance in other countries, including Japan, but that has been stalled in the U.S. regulatory

DUTY BOUND - Pakistani soldiers arriving Sunday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to serve with UN peacekeeping forces.

ting the vaccine, and the company has been tracking some children for as long as 10 years. The vaccine, a weakened form of the live varicella virus, can be taken by most people

over I year old who have not had the disease. But the American Academy of Pediatrics and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which sets standards for immunization. will recommend initially that the shots be given to all people in two population groups who

have not already contracted chicken pox: children between the ages of 12 and 15 months. and those over 13 years of age. Within a few years, the vast majority of Americans could be

last year came from Colombia.

itary installations about 50 times.

In recent weeks, Colombian guerrillas

"There is no serious Colombian effort

started to send extortion letters to Vene-

zuelan oil companies, threatening to dy-

pings, our side is almost depopulated."
The Perija mountain range of Zulia

state, where most of the expulsions last

week took place, has recently become a haven for Colombian guerrillas. A milk-

namite installations near the border.

stopped, then accelerated into the crowd. and vowed to build four military posts. on supporting all this aggression in a whose Information Office printed the 2 million flags. • Traffic began flowing million flags.
Venezuelans have genuine grievances aloog California's main north-south artery again afpoll in Colombia showed that 96 percent against Colombia, Mr. Alvárez added. ter workers replaced a washed-out bridge with a span of 12 flatbed rail cars During the last half of 1994, about 3,600 cars stolen from Venezuelans were welded and clamped totaken to Colombia. Virtually all of the 3 gether. The Interstate 5 bridge washed out March tons of cocaine confiscated in Venezuela Over the last decade, Colombian guerrillas have attacked Venezuelan mil-10, tossing four cars into a churning creek and killing seven people. Fifteen peo-ple died during a week of heavy rain in California.

> • A couple who blamed their troublesome 20-year-old son for their eviction from their home tried to hire a hit man to kill him. the Phoenix police said. The couple, Elton and Sandra Maben, were jailed after they offered a police detective \$2,000 to kill Mrs. Maben's son from a previous marriage, the authori-

"During the time that you were After coming out into the driveway ringing the buzzer at the front of the and finding the blood trail, be be-Mr. Vannatter described the blood

cle's windows.

Simpson's front door. Inside he said. "Yes." the detective continued. "He became a suspect as soon as I If they actually were searching for "No," Mr. Vannatter respooded there were several more drops in the hand, a cut that the source of blood drops what he believed to be blood drops evidence against Mr. Simpson, their again. saw the glove at the side of the house. foyer.

# Strong Lady, Big Brother and a U.S. Switch on Ulster

By Laura Blumenfeld

WASHINGTON - Sinn Fein gave the two Americans code names: Strong Lady and The Big Brother. And they were strong and big, and stubborn, too, a hrother and sister team who helped reverse 25 years of U.S. policy on Northern Ireland.

They are Jean Kennedy Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland. and Secator Edward M. Kennedy, her hrother. It was Mrs. Smith's push from Dublin and Mr. Kennedy's pull in Washington that virtually transformed Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, from political leper to White

House guest.
At a St. Patrick's Day reception, they celebrated together, savoring Dublin Bay prawns and Irish whis-key truffles. President Bill Clinton wore a bright green tie, Hillary Rodham Clinton a greeo dress. They toasted Ireland to the music of bag-

"When I think of how the

Others also suggest that those

blacks who favored commu-

nism over capitalism under

apartheid may be slow to em-

swear word to most South Afri-

can blacks," said Nthato Mot-

lana, who, as chairman of New

South Africa's most prominent

even if you just said I was mid-

dle-class, I would bave asked you to apologize," he added.

Last year Dr. Motlana's com-

pany became the first black-led

conglomerate to be listed on the

Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

Though he is hailed as a pioneer

by some in his community, he

often finds himself ducking

The critics say he bas allowed

himself to be used as the black

face on a predominantly white-

owned, white-managed compa-

oy. They say he sits oo too

many corporate boards (seven),

and that he is more interested in

enriching himself than his peo-

Dr. Motlana, President Nel-

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pipes and a Celtie barp. And there angry members of Congress, Mr. Adwas Mr. Adams — head of the political wing of the outlawed Irisb Republican Army - walking the marble corridors, a snapshot that just a year ago would bave seemed a fake.

This is the most hopeful St. Patrick's Day we've had in 25 years," Mr. Kennedy said Friday.

In August in Northern Ireland, the IRA agreed to a cease-fire, ending decades of violence. Mr. Clintoo's policy has provoked the British, and he stands to lose if the truce fails. Mrs. Smith, however, is optimistic.

"Now the peace process is unstoppable," she said.

She and her brother succeeded in persuading Mr. Clinton to grant Mr. Adams a visa and remove a prohibition on his fund-raising efforts in the United States. Despite British protests and objections from Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, At-torney General Janet Reno and some Ireland.

third trip in a little more than a year.

Mrs. Smith said it bad been "fun" working with Schator Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat.

"It helps a lot to have an important senator who's your brother," she

The senator was visiting his sister on New Year's Day in 1994 when he hatched the idea of bringing Mr. Adams to the United States. He conferred with Irish leaders, including the peace activist John Hume, and decided that extending legitimacy to Mr. Adams would also demand of him responsibility. The Sinn Fein leader, Mr. Kennedy thought, was ready for compromise.

By the end of January, he approached Mr. Clinton about a 48hour visa for Mr. Adams to attend a New York conference on Northern From then on, Mr. Kennedy put the arm on Mr. Clinton. "Whenever the president would

see me coming around the corner he'd laugh and say, 'I know what's on your mind," the senator said in an interview. "Clinton was in a meeting and I told the operator: 'I have some good news for the president. Tell him it's not about Northern Ireland and maybe he'll call me back."

Mr. Kennedy recruited other Democratic senators. Daniel Patrick Movnihan of New York was skeptical. When Heathrow Airport came under IRA mortar attack last year, he sent Mr. Kennedy a brief note: "Have we been had?"

Some bave suggested that Mr. Kennedy was simply trying to boost his popularity in his home state, where the population is nearly 30 percent Irish American.

"The British press is full of vituperation, calling it cheap political stuff," said Bruce Morrison, a former Connecticut congressman. "That's not true."

"In Ireland, Kennedy is a magical name," said Niall O'Dowd, publisher of Irish America magazine. "There'd he no cease-fire without Senator

Mrs. Smith, meanwhile, has taken an unusually activist role in a post that during the Reagan and Bush administrations was considered a rocking chair for old political friends. She traveled to Northern Ireland, observed the trial of young men from nationalist areas, gave dinners for faction leaders. Her activities infuriated the State Department, said Mr.

"If she weren't a Kennedy, she'd have been ordered to hutt out," he

But Mrs. Smith stated her motivation simply.

"Our mother taught us we should never forget where we came from,"

# Irish Court to Rule On Women's Right To Data on Abortion

By James F. Clarity New York Times Service

DUBLIN — President Mary Robinson has asked the Irish Supreme Court to decide on the constitutionality of a measure that would gnarantee the right to information on foreign abortion clinics to Irish women who may want to travel abroad for abortions.

The president's decision to pass the measure to the court rather than sign it into law is likely to stir a new round of emotional national debate, centering on the constitutional prohibition of abortion in Ireland except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Before her election in 1990, Mrs. Robinson was an outspoken proponent of the liberalization of the abortion law. But as president she is forbidden to speak out on political ques-

Her decision on Saturday to refer the bill to the court was welcomed by groups opposed to abortion and to information on foreign elinics. But even those who favor the right to information said that aspects of the bill worried them, and that it might be best for the court to

Frances Fitzgerald, a member of Parliament and the former head of the Council for the Status of Women, and an advocate of more liberal abortion laws, said that whichever way the court decided, "The long saga of legal cases continues."
"At the end of the day," she

added, "we're not much nearer to facing up to the fact that at least 4,000 Irish women are going to the U.K. for abortions

The five-member court, which includes one woman, has 60 days to decide. If it rules the measure constitutional, it becomes law and cannot be challenged again. A ruling that it is unconstitutional would throw

the issue back to the government and reignite the issue.

A renewed uproar over abortion would almost certainly delay the government's stated plans to hold a referendum in the coming months on another volatile issue, divorce, which the constitution also forbids.

The measure sent to the court received final parliamentary approval on Tuesday. It was the result of a national referendum in 1992 in which the voters rejected a liberalization of the basic abortion law, but approved the right of women to obtain information and to travel abroad for abortions.

An estimated 5,000 Irish women travel to Britain for abortions each year, despite the opposition of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in this over-whelmingly Catholic country.

The measure, which is supposed to carry out the results of the referendum, stoked two weeks of anger and zealotry m parliamentary debate. It permits doctors, nurses and social workers to provide names, addresses and telephone numbers of abortion clinics, but forbids them to advocate abortion or to make direct referrals to clinics.

As the president's decision was announced, expressions of public anger persisted among many Irish people, particularly women's and children's rights groups, over the reduced prison sentence of the man convicted in the landmark case that provoked the national controversy over abortion in 1992.

In that case, a 14-year-old girl said the man, the father of a friend, had made her pregnant. She sought an abortion in Britain; the government's attempt to prevent her was overruled by the Supreme Court. The man was convicted of unlawful carnal knowledge and indecent assault, not rape, and was sen-tenced in June to 14 years in prison. But that sentence was reduced to four years on Tues-day, stirring public outrage.

to accept a phone call on March

10. The reason initially given

was that the British leader was

preoccupied preparing for a trip to the Middle East and then,

days later, that he was traveling.

But British officials have re-

cently admitted privately that

pique was the real reason.

The two leaders, who do not of

have an easy relationship, are

scheduled to meet early next month, when Mr. Major visits

Washington. It will be their

#### IRELAND: Major's Tough Stance to raise money that he declined.

States favored serious discussions soon between Britain and Sinn Fein. He emphasized that he wanted to see strict accounting procedures in place to keep track of the money raised, Mr. Major's office said.

Mr. Major's tough stand contradicts the impression given by Mr. Adams that substantive talks would happen soon. It appeared designed to extract some positive sign that Sinn Fein might be ready to remove some weapons from the large IRA stockpile.

The British government has reportedly sent an agenda for high-level talks to the senior Sinn Fein negotiator, Martin McGuinness. In television interviews Sunday morning, Mr. McGuinness said he was hope-

The fallout from Mr. Adams's visit has pushed the relationship between Washington and London to its lowest

BRUSSELS — About 5,000 Belgian and immigrant demon-

protest racism, the police said. The demonstration came af-

### ATTACK: 2 Settlers Killed

third meeting.

Continued from Page 1 helped hammer out the PLO's first accord with Israel but accused Mr. Arafat of giving too much away in subsequent

agreements Hebron's mayor, Mustafa Natshe, an Arafat loyalist, speculated in an interview Sunday night that the bus attack was "a reply to the first anniver-

But nothing, he said, "justi-fies such a violent act against

ing himself from comments by his environment minister, Yossi Sarid, a member of his cabinet

talks were leading inevitably to a Palestinian state, an observation that is common place among analysts but highly deli-cate still for the struggling La-

against Palestinian self-rule as the number of terror casualties

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dollar is appropriate," Mr.

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Turning to the domestic.

The more you give in, the more a terrorist will try once again, said Yisrael Harel, chairman of the Yesha Council, the main settlers' organization, in an interview Sunday night. A close aide to Mr. Rahin said that it was "too early to say" whether the Hebron attack would prompt the prime minister to reimpose a full closure on the territories and slow the pace of self-rule talks again

Part of the assessment, others said, would be the depth of public outrage.

**CAPITALISTS:** Un-Success Tale Continued from Page 1 "I say we get a foot in the whites and blacks fully bury door now, with 5 or 10 percent ownership, and in the fuliness that stereotype.

and the capital, we push for previous government plotted to bigger shares," he said. Black South Africans face the keep us stupid, it makes me wild with rage," says Herman Masame problems as blacks everyshaba, founder of Black Like where, said Eugene Nyati, an Me, a prospering cosmetics and economist and business consul-

of time, as we acquire the skills

"There is no way black people are going to get empowered by working their way up through white corporations," he said. "You look all over the world: Whites simply don't trust blacks to make business

Africa Investments Ltd., is Black South African managers already express frustration at being slotted into public affairs and personnel jobs, rather referred to me as a capitalist, or than into the decision-making spine of their corporations. Mr.

Nyati predicts that will worsen. Not all black managers are as pessimistic. Maurice Radebe bas been with a major South African corporation for five years. Despite what he sees as resistance from white subordinates and bosses, his career has advanced smartly. At age 34, be is oow a regional public affairs manager.

"As far as I'm coocerned, last year's election changed everything for me inside this company," be said. "Before that, affirmative action for hlacks was a nice thing to do. Now, it's a business imperative."

But Mr. Molope, the bakery capitalist, bas a more downbeat perspective.

son Mandela's personal physician, counters that at this early "Blacks in this country have been taught we are secood class, and very few of us don't believe it," he said, "It will take at least a generation for those attitudes outside, but white on the inside.



48 Years Later, a Look at a Vastly Different South Africa

Oueen Elizabeth II with Deputy President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa in Cape Town on Sunday. A reception by President Nelson Mandela on Monday will formally open the Queen's six-day state visit, her first to the former British colony since 1947. On the itinerary: a tour of six impoverished black townships, which British officials said will allow Queen Elizabeth to see the economic challenges facing the South African government after the first multiracial elections last year.

#### Woman Breaks A Sex Barrier At La Scala

MILAN - A French conductor oo Sunday hecame the first woman to lead an opera production for this city's celebrated La

Scala company.

Claire Gibault, a conductor with the opera in Lyon, received a long ova-tion following "La Station Thermale," a modern opera based on an 18th century play about the troubles and dreams of a group of peo-

ple at a thermal spa. The 49-year-old musician led the three-act work at the Teatro Lirico, a theater sometimes used by the La Scala company for mod-ern works. Ms. Gibault has been with the Lyon company since 1990 and has appeared as a guest conductor in numerous other cities.

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#### TALEBAN: Heavy Civilian Toll

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two children, his wife and the few household possessions they could salvage from the rocket attack that flattened his house and killed his sister and her bus-

Talehan was not alone io the destruction that turned vast stretches of neighborhoods in the Karte Sch area of southwertern Kabul into beaps of brick and twisted metal.

Six-year-old Bakhtawar, unable to open her eyes in a face left puffy and scarred by a bomb that government forces dropped in the courtyard outside ber bouse a week ago. sobbed inconsolably Sunday as she lay in a bed at the Karte Seh Surgical Hospital. Doctors

hope her vision can be saved. Her four-year-old sister was killed in the blast and two other siblings were wounded.

Bakhtawar's neighborbood fightiog during the past two and a half years.

weeks. It was first rocketed by government troops fighting the Hezb-i-Wahadat faction. Taleban then took the neighborhood from that group and began fighting against the government forces.

As a result of relentless battering from all sides, the area is now one of the city's most devastated neighborhoods. Blocks upon blocks of bouses and shops have been transformed into rubble, burned-out cars and trucks litter the road, and thousands of residents have jammed the streets with vehicles and wheelbarrows carrying their few remaining possessions and searching for refuge.

Despite the scenes of destruction, Kahul was quieter Sunday than it has been in months, with residents venturing out to the markets, eager to brave the cold rain in the face of a break in the metallie precipitation that has concluded after NATO begins

### ALLIES: EU Urges NATO-Russia Nonaggression Pact

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working closely with the United States within NATO to define a post-Cold War security framework, and that he would discuss his plan with Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher in Paris

on Wednesday. But he stressed that Washington had aircady endorsed a greater European defense role at a NATO summit meeting in Brussels in January 1994. And be hinted strongly at European concerns that Washington is pushing too quickly to define conditions for NATO expansion by the end of this year.

"That will be decided by 16," be said, using NATO jargon for actions taken by all 16 alliance members, "not by one."

The proposal woo strong backing from most EU ministers, including Germany's shifted bands three times in the bombarded the city for three to take in new members in Central and Eastern Europe, and

### must not give Moscow a veto over the alliance's expansion.

The British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, sounded a more cautious note. He said any pact was well in the future and would have to be decided within NATO, and hence with the United States. What is essential now, he said, is to lay the

groundwork for a closer relationship between Russia and NATO as the alliance prepares for enlargement, a policy of "no vetos, no surprises" that Washington endorses. Mr. Juppé will discuss his ideas with Russia's foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, in

Paris on Monday on the fringe of a French-inspired conference on stability in Europe, at which East European nations are to agree to respect existing borders and to protect the rights of ethnie minorities.

Mr. Kozyrev and Mr. Christopher are scheduled to meet in Geneva on Wednesday, when they will try to hammer out an exchange of letters between President Bill Clinton and President Boris N. Yeltsin, addressing Russian concerns about NATO and sketching out ideas for resuming a security dia-

NATO's relations with Moscow have been virtually frozen since December, when Russia, expressing fears about the alliance's expansion, refused to agree to a program of military cooperation under NATO's

Partnership for Peace.
Mr. Juppé said objections within NATO to a nonaggression agreement should have passed away along with the So-viet Union. "I don't see the difficulty," he said. "Today, the Cold War is over, the Berlin Wall has fallen." The focus on establishing

long-term relationship with Russia overshadowed Europe's protests about the war in Chechnya. Although the ministers stuck by their decision not to sign an already-agreed economic and political accord until Moscow reaches a political settlement in Cheehnya, Mr. Juppe and Mr. Hard indicated they might support a signing when ministers meet again in

Brussels on April 10. Separately, France stepped up its pressure on Germany and Britain to increase their contributions to the Union's aid pro-

### ful that talks could take place in the next 10 to 14 days."

point in years.

Mr. Major was so incensed over the president's decision to meet Mr. Adams and allow him

#### Thousands in Brussels March Against Racism

strators marched peacefully in central Brussels on Sunday to

ter a one-million-signature petition to Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene last week calling for the automatic granting of Belgian nationality to immigram for poor countries in Afri-grants who have fived legally in ca, the Caribbean and the the country for more than five

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# DOLLAR: EU Official Calls on U.S. to Take Initiative impolis, is pressing on the voters, disconsiont. Uzi Landan, charman of the Likud parlia-

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rency goal into question, the recent market instability merely underscored the need to achieve that goal as soon as possible. The market turhulence demonstrates that we have to move to economie and mone-

tary union precisely to avoid

these turbulences in the future." -TOM BUERKLE Bloomberg Business News reported from San Antonio, Texas: A weaker U.S. dollar would harm the American economy, Robert D. McTeer Jr., the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank presi-

dent, said on Saturday. Mr. McTeer also saw reasons economy, saying he saw an inflation danger in rising costs of over the past two mooths, and of \$59.35 billion in 1993, set a Bonn.

Association of Investors Corp. much this year. "The country needs a strong dollar, rather than a weak dol-Some analysts said the lower

dollar helped to lessen the per-sistent U.S. trade deficit, which reached a record \$166.28 billion last year, a 25.4 percent gain from 1993. Mr. McTeer differed with those views. A weak dollar "can

temporary."

in a 2.5 percent increase in raw new record of \$65.66 billion in materials' costs during the peri- 1994, even as the dollar was steadily slipping in value against the yen.

Fed policymakers will meet March 28 to decide whether to 3 percent.

German chancellor, said on only hurt," he said. "Any gains Sunday that the Bundesbank for concern about the domestie you get from a weak dollar are was blocking the creation of a His view is borne out by the linking the unit to closer politisemi-finished goods, where fact that the trade deficit with cal integration in the European prices increased 1.9 percent Japan, which hit a record level Union, Reuters reported from

push up interest rates further in the its war on inflation. The Fed already pushed up rates seven times in the past year, doubling the federal funds rate on loans among banks to 6 percent from Helmut Schmidt, the former

single European currency by

Tomb of the Patriarchs.

sary of the massacre" in the innocent civilians."

Mr. Rabin, for his part, had to spend his weekend distancand his negotiating team.

Mr. Sarid said the self-rule

bor-led government.

Israeli voters have turned

has sharply increased.

The opposition Liknd bloc, which now leads in public opinmentary saction, accused Mr. Rabin on Sunday of trying to found "a terrorist state" with Jerusalem as its capital.

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# A 'Crisis of Leadership' Threatens Democracy in Russia

By Fred Hiatt ington Post Service.

MOSCOW - As President Boris N. Yeltsin's popularity has fallen to astonishing lows in recent polls, no one has emerged to take his place. Not a single politician gets even 10 percent in popularity surveys. If an election were held now, most polls show, "none of the above" would win in a landslide.

This "general crisis of leadership," as the polister and sociologist Igor Klyamkin called it, will have serious consequences for Mr. Yeltsin and the future of democracy itself, many analysts here believe.

"In our culture today, there's a general lack of trust in all social institutions, including — or maybe especially — state power," said Mark Urnov, chief of Mr. Yeltsin's own policy re-

BONN — Germany pledged

Sunday to crack down on for-

eigners who import their violent

political struggles to the coun-

try after firebombers attacked

Turkish targets for the sixth

ity, but the police suspected

that Kurdish militants, who

bave been fighting Turkey since

1984 for an independent home-

"The Kurds are acting in a

land, were behind the attacks.

way that we cannot accept,"

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel

said during a meeting with his European Union colleagues in

He said that Germany should

Turkish property, adding that tacks, he expected Turkish leaders to

provide better protection for

raise the subject when he visited

Germany's 1.8-million-strong Turkish community has

been unsettled by the attacks,

and is wary as the Kurdish New

Year approaches. The holiday,

on Tuesday, has been a tradi-

tional focus of guerrilla activity by the outlawed Kurdish Work-

blockading highways and clash-

ing with the police.

Ankara on Thursday.

No one claimed responsibil-

straight night

its ideals, has been discredited," said Michael McFaul, a political scientist at the Carnegie Endowment. "No one believes in a relationship between specific or a little-known and potentially dangerous figure to sweep to the door for a little-known and potentially dangerous figure to sweep to of Chechnya, the reform economist power.

They have turned against the word democracy, but not against its estable of the door for a little-known and potentially dangerous figure to sweep to of Chechnya, the reform economist power.

The general weakness of reformisis most popular leader — with a feeble 9 votes and the outcome in your own

Many Russians feel adrift and bereft of past ideology without anything to replace it, polls show. They are frightened by crime, inflation and, most of all, the general uncertainty of the future, pollsters said.

None of this means that Russians want a return to their totalitarian past, most pollsters agree. They would like to recapture the peace and safety they remember from the Leonid Brezhnev era in the 1960s and 70s, but without giving up their newly won liberties.
Although a majority of Russians say

they would rather have stability and a strong leader than democracy, they also overwhelmingly support freedoms that are, in fact, key elements of de-

In Switzerland, Kurdish pro-

testers pelted the police with

stones, and the police replied

with tear gas after authorities

closed down a Kurdish cultural

The disturbances on Satur-

day followed firebomb attacks

on Turkish travel agencies in two other towns and demon-

strations in Zurich over alleged

a Turkish government tourist office in Stockholm. Security

was stepped up at a Turkish Airlines office in the city.

Stoiber, of the conservative Christian Social Union, said

Germany had to take a tongher

line in light of the recent at-

and violent acts forfeits his

right to be Germany's guest,"

he told the Bild am Sonntag

The police have detained 19

The arson attacks also were

people, primarily Kurds, in

Germany in connection with

seen in part as a response to

rioting in Turkey, in which at

minority Muslim Alawite com-

weekly.

munity.

Last year, militant Kurds least 17 people died after gun-marked their New Year by men fired on coffce shops of the

the attacks

"Anyone who commits arson

Bavaria's premier, Edmund

In Sweden, vandals set fire to

police violence in Turkey.

center in Basel

While experts agree on the extent of

Many feel bereft of past ideology without

lieve the absence of a credible chal-lenger means that Mr. Yeltsin, 64, is elections are held on schedule.

Others believe the high level of voter The very idea of democracy, if not mocracy: a free press, freedom of discontent and cynicism could open

political parties has prompted several public figures to propose that elec-tions, scheduled for December for Parliament and for June 1996 for president be postponed.

Society should understand that it will not gain anything from elections today, despite its disappointment" with the current situation, the banker Oleg Boiko said in a recent interview with the newspaper Kommersant.

Mr. Boiko. 30, is one of Russia's

wealthiest bankers and was, until recently, a major backer of the reform party Russia's Choice. Now, he said, he believes elections would certainly

Mr. Klyamkin's Fund for Public Opinion found in its most recent poll that, in the wake of Mr. Yeltsin's un- he said.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

HELSINKI - Finland's Sc-

cial Democrats won the general

election Sunday, taking 63 of

counted, Paavo Lipponen's So-

cial Democratic Party will be

the biggest in Parliament but

will need to seek a coalition

partner to form a majority cabi-

The results showed the Social

Democrats with 28.3 percent of

the national vote, up 6.1 percent

over the last election in 1991.

The Center Party of Prime

Minister Esko Aho won 19.9

percent, down 5 percent. Mr. Aho's party and the Conserva-

tive Party were the main cle-

ments of the outgoing govern-

cent of the 4.1 million elector-

Voter turnout was 68.5 per-

With the Social Democratic

This is an election defeat," said the Conservative leader,

But it may take weeks of

tough bargaining before Presi-

dent Martti Ahtisaari can ap-

Party far short of an absolute

majority, it is likely to try to

form a pact with one of the two

coalition parties.

Sauli Niinisto.

With 100 percent of votes

200 seats in the Parliament.

percent.

The president trailed Mr. Yavlinsky for the first time, with 8 percent of popular support. The ultranationalist eader Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky came in third, with 7 percent.

The Communist Party leader Gennadi Zyuganov rated 6 percent, as did Lieutenant General Alexander Lebed, the tough-talking commander of Russian troops in Moldova. No one else rose above the negligible.

Mr. Klyamkin cautioned that such results can change dramatically. Although many local elections have failed recently to attract even 25 percent of voters, interest in the presidency will grow if and when elections approach, and if and when potential leaders gain more access to television,

Mr. Aho's government an-

gered many voters during its four years in office by raising

taxes and cutting spending to

try to control mounting state

The Social Democrats, in op-

position during Finland's deep-

est peacetime recession since in-

dependence from Russia in

1917, have pledged to do more to cut a jobless rate of almost 20

percent, which has strained the

"We've got poverty in the big

cities now, big problems in big

cities, that's something new in Finland," Mr. Lipponen, 53,

The governing coalition has

made a series of unpopular

budget cuts over the years as it

struggled to deal with the reces-

"I think that the Social Dem-

ocrats know better than the oth-

ers how to deal with the unem-

ployment," said Markku

Kekkonen, 35, an unemployed

technician, after he had voted in

The Social Democrats, like

most of the 18 parties contest-

ing the elections, pledged to cut

government spending to get the

country out of the economic cri-

(Reuters, AFP)

nation's welfare society.

said Sunday.

Helsinki.

Finland's Socialists

**Topple Center-Right** 

Mr. Juppé noted that EU states contributed 36 percent of

Support Is Seen for Nuclear Treaty VIENNA — The United States and Europe are confident of winning support for the indefinite extension of a treaty

Non-nuclear states, in particular in the developing world, said over the weekend

European Union events scheduled for Monday:

BRUSSELS: EU economy and finance ministers meet to

Karel Van Miert, EU competition minister, meet with Rigas Doganis, president of Olympic Airways.

BRUSSELS: Finance Minister Augusto Fantozzi of Italy meets with Mario Monti, EU internal market commissioner. WARSAW: Industrial Affairs Commissioner Martin Bangemann is on an official visit to Poland, where be meets with the

BRUSSELS: European Commission President Jacques

BRUSSELS: Consumer Affairs Commissioner Emma Bon-

# BRIEFLY EUROPE

#### 'Pact on Stability' Is to Be Signed

PARIS - Seeking to prevent new ethnic conflicts in post-Cold War Europe, officials in the region prepared to sign a pact aimed at peacefully settling long-simmering disputes.

The Pact on Stability is to be signed during a two-day conference beginning Monday by the 52 members of the

Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. The accord, seen as an important step by former East Bloc countries toward joining Western alliances, declares the aim to "render irreversible the advances of democracy and institute durable good-neighborliness in Europe."

#### EU Blasts U.S. Plan to Cut UN Aid

CARCASSONNE, France - The European Union sharply criticized on Sunday draft legislation by the U.S. House of Representatives aimed at cutting Washington's contribution to the cost of United Nations peacekeeping operations. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France, speaking on behalf of the 15 EU nations, said the Europeans would use every possible channel to labby against the House hill missible

every possible channel to lobby against the House bill, which, if adopted, would severely reduce U.S. payments.

the UN peacekeeping costs while the United States paid 31.7

banning the spread of nuclear weapons, hut they may need to pledge more nuclear arms cuts in return, diplomats said.

may also demand easier access to nuclear know-how and a greater commitment to transfers of nuclear technology, diplomats at missions to the International Atomic Energy Agency

The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which came into force in 1970, is up for renewal at a conference in New York scheduled for April 17 to May 12.

discuss European Commission proposals to combat EU budget fraud, simplify the value-added tax regime, finance public works projects and fight money laundering. BRUSSELS: Neil Kinnock, EU transport commissioner, and

BRUSSELS: The International Olympic Committee presi-

dent, Juan Antonio Samaranch, meets with Marcelino Oreja. EU culture commissioner.

deputy minister for foreign economic cooperation, Andrzej

Santer meets with the prime minister of Madagascar, Francis-

ino meets with the German deputy minister for the economy and development, Klaus-Jürgen Hedrich, The European Parliament will then ask her about the Euro-Canadian conflict in the fishing sector. Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

sence," Mr. Urnov said.

disillusionment, there is no unanimity on what the consequences will be. Some, like Mr. Urnov, say they be-

anything to replace it.

likely to win, as the candidate of stabil-ity, if be seeks re-election next year — and worse president."



Prime Minister Aho voting Sunday in Kannus, Finland.

point a new government.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD.



#### INTERNATIONAL

# Fugitive in Iran Plot Is Freed By Croatia Despite U.S. Pleas

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

ZAGREB, Croatia - A German who jumped bond in the United States six years ago after ricading guilty in a conspiracy to sell poison gas chemicals to ran has escaped extradition from Croatia under a ruling by the country's Supreme Court.

The court refused to extradite the fugitive, Peter Walasthek, 52. despite intense pressure from the United States. including daily faxes and telephone calls to the tribunal, several court officials said.

ldr. Walaschek, who had been sought under an international warrant, was arrested here last Novemher after checking into the Hotel Esplanade. The court's Feh. 28 ruling said hat he was heing freed because is offense for which he had convicted in the United

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"It is unbelievable," said investigation of the exports, in a more. We were very, very anx- 1987 and 1988.

ious to get him hack." declined to comment on the case. But it is almost certain to As part of a plea bargain, he worsen relations hetween Zagreb and Washington, already complicated by U.S. diplomatic efforts to contain the war in the

Although the Croatian courts based their refusal to band Mr. Walaschek over on legal grounds, U.S. and Croatian officials familiar with the case say the decision had political over-

Iran has maintained good relations with Croatia since the Balkan country gained inde-pendence in 1991. The Iranians also have supported Bosnia's Muslim-led government, funneling arms to the Bosnian

mats say. Mr. Walaschek, a trained pharmacist, is wanted on a number of charges in the Unit-Dennis Bass, a Customs Service ed States arising from his par-officer who handled the U.S. ticipation in a scheme to export thiodiglycol, a chemical used in telephone interview from Balti- making mustard gas, to Iran in

Mr. Walaschek pleaded U.S. Embassy officials here guilty in 1988 to one count of violating the export-control act. also agreed to cooperate with investigators in the Customs Service. But he apparently had second thoughts and fled from a halfway house in Washington in December 1988, forfeiting a \$350,000 hail bond before he

> was sentenced. In ohtaining his freedom this time, Mr. Walaschek also received help from his own government. When Croatian officials consulted the Germans on the extradition case, the Germans replied that prosecutors in Cologne had closed an inves-tigation into Mr. Walaschek's activities without seeking charges, German officials said.

# Rushdie Attacks West's 'Cynicism'

The Associated Frees

PARIS - The writer Salman Rushdie defied an Iranian death threat on Sunday with an unusually open appearance and blasted the contacts of Western countries with Teh-

Normally making unannounced visits, the British author made a well-publicized trip to a book fair here and spoke to about 200 people who were not frisked before entering the meeting room. His protection consisted of a limousine with hulletproof windows. 20 police officers and a bomb-sniffing dog.

Mr. Rushdie criticized the "cynicism" of Western politicians in maintaining relations with Iran despite the Tehran government's refusal to drop a fatwa, or death sentence, against him. The sentence was ordered by the late Avatollah Ruhollah Khonieini six years ago over allegedly blasphemous passages in his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

Referring to unidentified Western politi-cians, Mr. Rushdie said. "On one hand, they speak of human rights and freedom of expression and on the other continue to maintain relations with Iran."

"One must take a clear position," he added. "Either we agree to say freedom of expression and human rights are not important and that what's important is to make money; or that freedom and expression and human rights are important and so we stop having relations with terrorist countries."

parade.

**BOOKS** 

WHAT THEY'RE READING

### Clinton Is Now Likely to Visit Moscow

WASHINGTON - After a new gesture hy President Boris N. Yeltsin, Clinton administration officials said that President Bill Clinton was likely to go to Moscow on May 9 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe.

Mr. Clinton said Friday that no final decision had been made. But he said that he appreciated the gesture from Mr. send the wrong signal, administration officials said.

Yeltsin, who offered Thursday to climinate a show of military force from the main ceremony to satisfy White House con-

That step and other assurances from Moscow have gone a long way toward overcoming more than two months of apprebension in Washington that Mr. Clinton's presence might

posed to the mission have argued that it comes at too delicate a time in the relationship between Washington and Moscow. With Russian troops still fighting in Chechnya and Moscow insistent on completing nuclear reactors for Iran, they have said, Mr. Clinton should wait until June, when he would not have to attend a Red Square

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches sentenced to I to 20 years in BAGHDAD - Iraqi lawyers prison. were questioning two Americans on Sunday who strayed into Iraq and could be jailed for

**Strayed Over Border** 

**Iraqis Questioning** 

2 Americans Who

In Washington, a Clinton administration official said the United States was in contact with the Iraqi government up to 20 years for illegal entry if convicted, Iraqi sources said. through Polish diplomats, who But if past cases are anything look after U.S. interests in the to go hy, they could be simply expelled, or sentenced to much Iraqi capital.

Right

Iraq broke off diplomatic ties shorter terms and released bewith the United States in 1991. fore they bad served their full during the Gulf War.

Representatives of the Inter-The Iraqi police arrested the Americans last Monday when oational Committee of the Red Cross in Iraq also were trying to the two apparently got lost try-ing to visit friends in the demilidetermine the Americans' whereabouts and their condi-

The case has raised tensions The Arah Times of Kuwaii between Iraq and its Gulf War identified the Americans as Bill foe, although American offi-Barloon and David Daliberti. cials have been careful not to provoke Baghdad with public who worked for American companies in Kuwait.

It said Mr. Barloon's family was in Kuwait and Mr. Daübersaid Iraqi lawyers were ques-tioning the two. They said that under Iraqi law, anyone enterti's wife was in the United

(Reuters. AP)

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

leading Danish player. ("A Morten Andersen, is nicknamed Duck, according to th Lindby, a Danish journalist. But whether this is because the first syllable of his last name sounds like duck — the fowl in Danish, or because of his tendency to duck at the hridge table is not clear. The diagramed deal on which he sat South suggest the latter.

There is a school of thought in Europe that favors intermediate two-hids rather than weak 4 J 107 two-bids. The opening hid of 32 two hearts showed a strong 4106543 and and a long, strong heart it. The method did not work well here, for the partnership reached a virtually hopeless sixheart contract.

But when West led the spade jank. Andersen lived up to his hickname by allowing that card win. West had no reason to how that a diamond shift was three sary, and continued with the soude seven. South wonwith the ace, drew trumps and THE FORBIDDEN BEST What did the French read in the cashed the club ace. The next move was to lead

the spade nine to dummy's king and lead the club queen to ruff out the king. Finally, the spade six was led to dummy's eight. and the cluh jack provided a discard for the diamond loser. The "impossible" slam had suc-

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Neither side was vulnerable. The Pass West led the spade jack.

#### SELLERS OF PRE-REVOLUTIONARY

By Robert Darmton, Illustrated, 440 pages. \$27.50. W. W. Norton & Co.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

T N this age of television and L computers, it's startling to be reminded just how powerful a social and political force the reaches is that illegal literature printed word has been in other — that is, literature circulated times and other cultures. It's a surreptitiously in prerevolurealization brought home with tionary France - challenged great vividness by the historian the orthodoxies of the old re-Robert Darnton's new book, The Forbidden Best Sellers of Prerevolutionary France."

A professor of European hisand the author of "The Great Cat Massacre and Other Episodes in French Cultural Histoand other books, Darnton begins this volume by asking a hack and amplification." seemingly innocuous question:

years before the Revolution? In his able hands, this simple

inquiry quickly opens up a host of larger issues, issues that have been noisily debated by historians for years: What were the ideological origins of the French Revolution? In what ways was that epochal event rooted in the ideas of the En-lightenment? How was public opinion shaped in the 18th cen-

ion, in turn, influence events? The conclusion Darnton gime, becoming "the principal agent of its delegitimation," As he sees it, the connection between the circulation of illegal tory at Princeton University literature and the radicalization of public opinion was not a simple one of cause and effect, but

tury, and how did public opin-

"mutual reinforcement, feed-

• Eric Ladonne, curator of Musée de l'Automobile at La Défense outside Paris, is reading Le Prince que voilà" by Robert Merle.
"Six volumes cleverly combin-

ing fact and fiction. The history, wars, murders and lovers of the time seen through the eyes of the Huguenot from Perigord, Pierre de Sicrac, Henri III's doctor, confidante and secret agent."

(Margaret Kemp, IHT)

gives the reader a lively guided tour through the murky underground world of writers, pub-lishers and hooksellers that flourished in 18th-century

thousands of volumes that more complicated one of might be perceived as a threat bookseller caught dealing in liveral mutual reinforcement, feed-to the king, the church or conventional morality circulated books were popularly known.

Darnton does a thorough job secretly through the channels of could be imprisoned or barred could be a standard could be caught dealing in liverage cal stander.

As Darnton sees it, the seditious political message of such books should not be taken as

of explicating his thesis, and he the underground book trade during the 1770s and '80s.

Books were smuggled across the border, then sold under the counter hy legitimate bookstores or sous le manteau ("under the cloak") by peddlers. The As Darnton describes it, penalties for trading in such contraband could be severe: a

Livres philosophiques apparently emhraced a wide range of books: books that became classics, by well-known writers like

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everything on his cart; a ped-dler selling them could he hranded with the letters GAL

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statements.

Rousseau and Voltaire, and books hy popular scribhlers of the day whose reputations have long since vanished; works of muckraking journalism and social commentary, volumes of political propaganda and theo-retical speculation, anti-clerical tracts, and out-and-out porn.

To give the reader a taste of this literature, Darnton focuses on three best-sellers of the day: a work of philosophical pornography, a work of utopian fantasy and a work of politi-

from the trade; a wagoner evidence of any intention or transporting them could be conspiracy to overthrow the remay have undermined the regime by striking at the roots of its legitimacy," he writes, "hut they did not do so in order to bring it down. Most of them were simply a response to de-mand in the illegal sector of the literary marketplace - the demand for information as well as titillation, the curiosity about contemporary history as well as private lives, the hunger for news as well as for the forbidden fruit of abstract thought."

> Some of Darnton's most obvious statements sprout rationalizations and argumentative asides seemingly aimed at uni-versity colleagues. Such digressions are not only unnecessary in a book addressed to the lay reader; they are also a distraction from the compelling ideas Darnton has mapped out so ardently in the rest of his book.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.





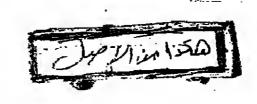
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#### ASIA

# Cambodia Is Said To Seek the Closure Of UN Rights Office

PHNOM PENH — Cambo-

dia's co-prime ministers want to close the United Nations buman rights center here because its reports of abuse are harming the country's image, a source said Sunday.

The co-premiers have sent a letter to UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali asking him to close the center for human rights by the end of the year," said a human rights offi-cial, who asked not to be identi-

"This is the main reason Second Prime Minister Hun Sen will meet with Boutros Ghali on Monday," the official added. "because the co-premier's letter says having the UN human rights center gives validity to human rights complaints and puts the government in a bad light."

Mr. Hun Sen is on a diplomatic tour and will meet Mr. Boutros Ghali in New York.

The acting director of the UN center, Peter Condliffe, when asked to confirm the reports, said he had no comment and referred inquiries to the secretary-general

But reports of growing government displeasure at the center's human rights work have steadily increased since it opened in October 1993 to carry on the rights activities begun by the United Nations to restore peace in the war-torn country.

In January, during his last visit to Cambodia, the UN hnman rights representative to Cambodia, Michael Kirby, said that although there had been several encouraging signs, there

was still a long way to go to protect human rights.

Aid officials say that since October 1993, the UN center has raised about \$1 million through a trust fund to promote human rights training and help Cambodian rights groups.

They fear that if the govern-

ment forces the center to close,

the funding will disappear and the local groups will lose UN protection. Just before the international aid conference in Paris last

week, Amnesty International

and the U.S.-based Human Rights Watch appealed to Cambodia's government to im-prove its human rights record.

Delegates to the conference said donor countries hardly mentioned human rights and other concerns during the twoday meeting, which was de-scribed as "an obvious success" for Phnom Penh.

After the meeting, First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh said donor countries had promised \$472 million in aid for 1995.

But some rights officials say the co-prime ministers' request to close the center was timed to coincide with the ending of the Paris conference to avoid awkward questions and not jeopardize aid commitments. Rights workers say the co-

prime ministers have not formally discussed closing the UN center with Cambodian members of Parliament.



DEMONSTRATION IN DHAKA -- Some of the nearly 11,000 striking nurses at Bangladesh state hospitals voicing their grievances in the capital on Sunday. They began an indefinite strike on Saturday over salaries and other benefits.

### Manila's New Charges **Cloud Spratly Talks**

MANILA - Preparations for talks between the Philippines and China over the disputed Spratty Islands were clouded Sunday by new accusations that China

was encroaching on territory claimed by Manila Senator Rodolfo Biazon, a former armed forces chief, cited military intelligence re-ports that China had put perimeter markers on Jackson Atoll and Half Moon Reef, which the Philippines

His claim came on the eve of three days of talks on the tecritorial dispute that are to

open Monday in Beijing.
The armed forces chief, General Arturo Enrile, said in remarks published Sunday in Manila newspapers that the markers were reported by Filipino fishermen who had gone to the

area. But he stressed that the military would have to confirm this independently.

The islands are 100 kilo-

meters (60 miles) from the southwestern Philippine island of Palawan.

The Beijing talks are expected to focus on Manila's charges that China illegally deployed warships and built permanent structures on Mischief Reef, part of the island group claimed by the Philippines.

The Spratlys is a chain of islands in the South China Sea. The zone is widely bebeved to contain rich oil and natural gas deposits. It also straddles vital international sea lanes.

The islands are claimed in whole or in part by Brunei, China, Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan and Vietnam. All but Brunei have troops on the islands.

# Singapore Aide's Visit Canceled In Rift Over Filipino's Hanging

MANILA — The government on Sunday announced the poned. It also has led to and Singaporean governpostponement of a visit next strained relations between the ments." month by Singapore's prime governments of the Philippines minister following the public outcry in the Philippines over the execution of a Filipino maid the streets in Manila as a hearse

in Singapore. The foreign affairs secretary, Robert Romnio, also said the She was hanged for the 1991 government was recalling en-murder of another Filipino voys to Singapore and six other countries to discuss measures to protect Filipinos working

He said a presidential cominto a national beroine, almission would be formed to inthough she never retracted ber vestigate the conduct of the confession that she killed the Philippine Embassy in the case two in a fit of rage. Singapore of Flor Contemplacion, 42, who was hanged Friday for a double "The official visit scheduled"

week of protest, accusations more propitious time," Mr. Rothat she was tortured into conmulo said. "This postponement

fessing and attempts by lawyers was reached by mutual agreeto have the execution post- ment between the Philippine

passed by Saturday bearing Mrs. Contemplacion's body. maid and the woman's 5-yearold charge.

Philippine media have trans-formed Mrs. Contemplacion into a national beroine, al-

murder despite appeals by President Fidel V. Ramos and others.

The control visit selection for next month of His Excellency Goh Chok Tong, prime minister of the Republic of Singa-The execution followed a pore, has been postponed to a

On Sunday, The Manila Chronicle quoted the former Philippine consul general in Singapore, Elizabeth Buensuceso, as saying Mrs. Contemplacion angrily rejected advice that she refrain from signing any confession and instead insisted that she had committed the murders.

The article reporting ber statement marked the first time that the Philippine media ques-tioned last-minute assertions that Mrs. Contemplacion was

Singapore authorities said Mrs. Contemplacion killed Della Maga, 35, after she refused to carry a parcel bome to the Philippines. She then drowned the child, Nicholas Huang, the po-

#### BRIEFLY ASIA

#### China Grain Crisis Seen Worsening

BELIING — China is facing a grain crisis, with a hike in imports the only apparent solution to the demands of a growing population living off shrinking farmland. officials and experts warned Sunday.

In a pessimistic appraisal of the country's agricultural sector, the experts cited a series of problems that threatened

to lock grain production into a downward spiral.

Such forecasts will concern the new deputy prime minister m charge of agriculture. Jiang Chunyun, whose election

in charge of agriculture, Jiang Chunyun, whose election Friday was marked by unusual opposition from National People's Congress deputies. A diplomat attributed the dissent in "a manifestation by rural deputies of the great dissatisfaction over the agricultural situation and the measures the government is taking to improve it."

Market demand for grain is growing far faster than the increase in production, resulting in a drastic reduction in the country's grain surplus, Zhu Mei, an Agriculture Ministry official, was quoted as saying by the China Daily. Grain yields fell in 1994 by 11.9 million metric tons to 444.6 million tons, and imports are likely to "increase steadily" as a result, Mr. Zhu said.

#### Burmese Rebel Chief Gives Up Post

BANGKOK — The longtime leader of Burma's Karen ethnic rebels, General Bo Mya has given up his post as commander-in-chief of the group's military wing, a statement from the Karen National Union said Sunday.

General Bo Mya, 68, who remains president of the KNU, had been under pressure to share power with younger col-leagues, especially since the fall of the group's headquarters to Burmese government troops earlier this year. He had been military commander since 1969 and president since 1976. a

An emergency meeting of the group's central standing committee also decided to convene a congress as soon as possible, the statement aid. The Karen have been fighting the central government for more autonomy since Burma achieved independence in 1948.

#### Malaysia Seizes Chinese Trawler

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysian Navy vessels fired warning shnts and slightly wounded four Chinese crewmen in a 90-minute chase to seize their trawler, an official said Sunday. The trawler, with a crew of 16, was encroaching on Malaysian waters when four navy vessels chased it last Thursday and fired several warning shots, Ramli Yusof, a senior police officer in Sarawak state, told the national news agency Bernama. He said the Swee Yee, from China's southern province of Guangdong, was caught 135 kilometers (85 miles) off Sarawak, on Borneo Island.

The four wounded crewmen were being treated at a government hospital, and the other 12 were being questioned at a police station in Bintulu in Sarawak, he added. (AP)

#### **VOICES** From Asia

Zhang Yun, a Chinese professor and member of a team that extracted DNA from a dinosaur egg, fueling speculation on whether it could be cloned to bring the monsters back to life: "Since human beings do not even know their own gene secrets completely, how can they possibly know those of dinosaurs that died out some 65 million years ago?"

(AFP)

Sartaj Aziz, secretary-general of the main opposition Pakistan Muslim League party, referring to the country's per-ceived threat from India: "Pakistan needs a nuclear deterrent. It cannot give up its nuclear option unilaterally."

Yasuo Matsushita, Bank of Japan governor: "Japan's fi-nancial system is in its most difficult time in the post-World War II period because of bad loans." (Bloomberg)



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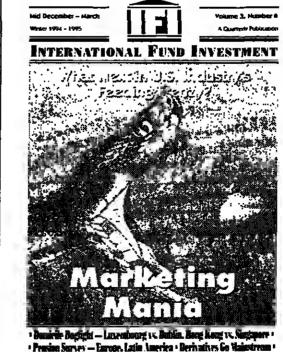
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### **Costly Trade Deficit**

cial crisis because it was running a buge trade deficit. But the United States is running a much larger one, as the Commerce Department reminded the world last week when it published the 1994 figures for the current account. So wby isn't the United States in serious trouble?

The answer to that one is reassuring for the short term but less satisfactory if you look a little farther down the road. In relation to the size of its economy, Mexico's foreign deficit last year was three times that of the United States. Because there was not enough private investment coming into Mexico to balance that deficit, the government tried to make up the difference with its own foreign exchange reserves. They dropped with stunning speed in the last two months of the year. finally forcing the government to let the exchange rate of the peso fall. That is what set off the crisis and sent the peso spiraling downward, taking the Mexican standard of living with it.

Unlike Mexico last year, the U.S. government is not trying to hold its currency to any particular exchange rate. The dol-lar floats with the market. That protects American reserves. More important, most Americans, and for that matter most of the world, still trust the dollar. There is no sign

Mexico has fallen into a terrible finan-ial crisis because it was running a buge of flight from it. But the foreign deficit exerts a steady downward pressure on it and, against the yen and the Deutsche mark, the dollar keeps slipping downward.

There has been a lot of attention in the past couple of weeks to the most recent slips. They are important chiefly because they are part of a very long trend. Twenty-five years ago a dollar was worth 3.65 marks, compared with only 1.39 marks currently. The yen in 1970 was 358 to the dollar, but now is only 89. One consequence is higher interest rates in America than in the hard-money countries. To finance its trade deficits, the United States bas to keep its interest rates high enough to draw money from abroad, and the lenders want a premium to compensate them for a declining exchange rate.

Beyond that, a lot of international finance comes down to trust. If people around the world ever get out of the habit of trusting the dollar, the difficulties of attracting foreign funds, and the size of the risk premiums, will greatly increase. It is utterly unlikely that U.S. rates would ever approach the beart-stopping levels that the unfortunate Mexicans are now suffering. But even in this rich country. continuing large trade deficits are beginning to exact a toll.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Horror, 50 Years On

Parades and ceremonies commemorating World War II often make it easy to forget the extraordinary brutality of the conflict. Some of the war's worst atrocities were committed by the Japanese army. It slaughtered Chinese civilians for sport, raped and enslaved young women to improve soldiers' morale, and conducted grisly biological warfare experiments. A powerful report in The New York Times (IHT, March 18) recounted the wartime exploits of the imperial Army's Unit 731 based in China, Japan's principal practitioner of human experiments.

Plague-infected fleas were airdropped over Chinese cities, causing epidemics. Cholera and typhoid cultures were poured into wells. Prisoners were dissected alive without anesthetics. Others were subjected to pressure changes that made their bodies literally explode. At least 200,000 Chinese are estimated to have died in these experiments. There were also plans, which were never carried out, to send germs via balloons into the western United States.

Japan's wartime barbarity is a searing memory in most of Asia. But in Japan itself there have been censorship, denial and attempts to minimize the facts or offset them with Japanese sufferings, especially the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Equating the Jap-

anese army's gratuitous sadism with Washington's choice of military tactics to shorten the war is morally obtuse. But before Americans get self-righteous about Japan's handling of an ugly history, they should ponder Washington's own role in downplaying Unit 731 and other Japanese war crimes. The United States wanted the Japanese findings about the effects of biological agents on soldiers and civilians available for its own potential military use. It not only exempted the leaders of Unit 731 from trial, but put them on the American payroll.

More broadly, an American occupation regime eager to enlist Japan as a Cold War ally quickly shifted gears from demilitarizing Japan to rebabilitating its wartime leadership. As with newly revealed decisions to expose unknowing American civilians to fallout from the Nevada nuclear tests of the 1950s, considerations of morality and accountability were easily overridden whenever the magic words "national security" were invoked.

A useful way to commemorate this year's 50th anniversary of the end of World War II would be to face up to aspects of the war's history that various governments have contrived to gloss over. Japan has more to face up to than most. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Another Conference**

Who is surprised to learn that the Chinese bosts of a coming United Nations conference on women are trying to prevent some of their political adversaries from taking part? The Vatican's UN observer mission is doing something similar. The Chinese don't want women speaking independently for conquered Tibet and alienated Taiwan. The Vatican would bar some women's groups with a different view of family life and abortion. These tactics are not new at the United Nations, but they are unjust and unfair. No openness, no conference — that ought to be the rule.

China got to play host to one of these global sessions by virtue of being an important country and standing in line for a long time. The risk was always there that it might abuse its UN weight, not to speak of its visa authority. That is what is looming into view now. No doubt the Tibetan and Taiwanese women wanted in for political reasons. So? The Chinese authorities wanted to put on the conference in the first place for political reasons. To be sure, participants must be law-abiding and professionally relevant. The Palestine Liberation Organization. in the long years when it was knocking in vain on international doors, was a terrorist organization that bad not yet met that threshold criterion. But that is

not the complaint leveled against frus-trated applicants this time. The United States and others are push-

ing to open up the admissions process. The tough question lingers of whether a tightly run Communist government is go-ing to permit candid debate on sensitive issues. China evidently means to showcase government programs that have improved the welfare of poor women. Fine. Bnt others may wish to question China this is, remember, a conference on women - about official policies bearing on sterilization and infanticide. How good are Beijing's assurances that it will keep the playing field level?

The Vatican gets into the picture as one of the bundreds if not thousands of nongovernmental organizations that traditionally join government delegations at these global conferences. Like the other NGOs, it claims for itself a free conference voice. But it cannot be permitted to close the forum to others of separate views. In the past when a Communist-Third World combination enjoyed a numerical majority in the one-country-onevote parts of the United Nations, this kind of abuse was familiar. Anything that revives it provokes a basic question: Who needs these conferences, anyway?

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### See Radical Islam as Diverse

The Islamist movement is diverse, with almost as many manifestations as there are interpretations of the Koran. At its best, radical Islam is a force for good, offering a moral underpinning for a world that surely needs one.

But the benign aspects, as so often, are eclipsed by the malign. Even so, unless an Islamist regime breaks the loosely defined rules of international behavior not grabbing any neighbor's land, not

promoting terrorism and not grossly abusing the rights of its own people the West should be prepared to deal with it in the same way as it does with many

another unprepossessing regime.

Islamic fundamentalism is certainly not like communism, something to be resisted tooth and nail. It may be more like socialism, an ism with many facets, some entirely compatible with liberal democracy, some more hostile to it, some

perhaps wholly at odds with it. The Economist (London).



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# Global Warming Is Still Unproved, but the Signs Pile Up

WASHINGTON — As the more than 100 nations which have signed the global climate treaty prepare to gather in Berlin next week for their first meeting, some recent news bulle-

tins from the planet set the stage. Warming is changing the shape of the Antarctic Peninsula. Last month an ice shelf disintegrated, breaking off an iceberg on which the state of Rhode Island would fit comfortably. Said one scientist: "Looking out of the aircraft window I was utterly amazed ... In 25 years of Antarctic fieldwork I have never seen anything like it."

 A 130,000-square-kilometer region of the Pacific Ocean has lost 80 percent of its zooplankton, the microscopic organisms near the base of the food chain. The loss coincides with a four-decade rise in water temperature. One of the scientists reporting the results two weeks ago described himself as "flabbergasted" at how few fish and birds are left. "It's already pretty dead out there."

• Coral reefs from the Carib-

bean to the South Pacific are sick, apparently from warmer water. Glaciers are in retreat. Snow cover and sea ice are declining. The By Jessica Mathews

weather pattern known as El Niño is occurring more frequently and lasting longer.

None of these phenomena prove that global warming is under way. Each of them could be due to natural fluctuations. But the accumulation of suggestive evidence leaves fewer doubts. Scientists will say on the record only what they can prove, but, like everyone else, they have gut feelings. For more and more of them the question is not if but when and in what form the greenhouse smoking gun will appear.

Major uncertainties remain, but greenhouse science bas made steady strides since the convention was signed three years ago. Com-puter models of global climate can now produce a regional pattern that accounts for hitherto confounding patches of warming and cooling. The advance gives climatologists far greater confidence in the models' long-term predictions.

Meanwhile, governments and a few industries (the insurance industry, in particular) have been getting a taste of the possible costs of climate change. The last 10 years in the United States have

seen a steady stream of multibillion-dollar weather disasters, beginning with the southeastern drought in 1986, the worst in 287 years, and including the drought that closed the Mississippi in 1988, its flood five years later, California's six-year drought and its current floods, and a series of record-breaking hurricanes.

The point is not that these are proof of climate change, although more frequent floods and more severe droughts are what the models predict. What they drive home, in a way that no study can, is that neither wealth nor high technology is protection against weather extremes. Governments have also learned

that reducing carbon dioxide emissions is a lot harder than they had supposed so long as energy prices remain low. The climate convention called on the industrialized countries to bring their emissions back to 1990 levels by 2000. Of those that have submitted plans for doing so, nine of 15 countries expect to miss the goal. Because of higher economic

growth and lower oil prices than were projected, and defeat of the

Clinton administration's Btu tax, it appears that the United States will exceed the voluntary target

by a whopping 6 percent.

The political climate is also a good deal less welcoming to ambitions international undertakings than it was at the Rio summit. As the time nears when painful adjustments may have to be made, opposition stiffens from industries and countries which will be hurt. The leaders of the coalition trying to block action are oildependent Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and coal-dependent China.

In this environment, not even dichard greens expect the Berlin meeting to negotiate binding targets and timetables for cutting issions. It is unlikely that it will be possible to do so until there is conclusive evidence of warming As long as a vigorous research and global monitoring effort is maintained (budget cutters, take note), that is a reasonable risk to run.

For now, success in Berlin has three elements. The conference should set up a system that will be able to act when it needs to. A mechanism to track and evaluate each country's emissions, and voting rules that require large major-ities but not consensus, are crucial.

It should also agree to begin thinking beyond 2000 even though the modest goals for that year will not be met. Given that emissions make themselves felt not inst years or decades but centuries after they are produced, a five-year horizon is ludicrously mapt. Looking ahead means that reduction plans will have to include the developing countries, where most fu-

ture energy growth will occur. Finally, the conference needs to agree on the principle (known as joint implementation) that emiszions reductions should be sought wherever they are cheapest, whether that is in the country that is paying for them (probably a developed country) or somewhere else (likely in the developing world). The idea is politically explosive because it suggests that rich societies will not have to change their lifestyles while poor ones will, but no other approach makes econom-

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ic or atmospheric sense. Greenhouse science does not today provide the smoking gun, but a growing number of signals from the planet suggest that the time for strong action to reduce emissions may not be far off. Berlin's vital The Washington Post.

# Look, Hafez, Times Have Changed and You're Yesterday's Man

WASHINGTON — Warren Christo-pher did yeoman's service last week in cajoling and enticing Syria's president Hafez Assad to resume peace talks with Israel. But frankly I'm really tired of watching secretaries of state trudge off to Damascus to beg Mr. Assad to resume negotiations that are in his self-interest. It's time for a new approach. I propose that the next time Mr. Christopher sits down with Mr. Assad, he opens like this:

'Hafez - you don't mind if I call you Hafez? Hafez, you are yesterday's man. You're still living in the Cold War. 1 know you've only traveled outside the Middle East a few times, so let me tell you a little bit about the new world.

"Hafez, Syria today can barely make a light bulb. That's sad. That's also wby your per capita income is only \$1,200 a year. Have you ever been to Japan, Hafez? At the Lexus factory in Toyota City, the Japanese produce 300 Lexus sedans each day with 66 human beings and 310 robots. And you can barely make a light bulb. The world is passing you by. "Now, Hafez, the reason I'm telling you

this is because during the Cold War it

By Thomas L. Friedman

didn't matter whether Syria made computer chips or potato chips, a Lexus or a light bulb, because you could make a good living just by milking the superpowers for aid and blackmailing your neighbors. "Yes, I see you smiling, Hafez. You know it's true. You milked the Saudis for

billions by letting them know that there could be, as the Mafia would say, 'an unfortunate accident' in the oil fields if they didn't pay. But those days are over. The price of oil is down and the Saudis can't pay their bills anymore.

Now Hafez, during the Cold War you milked us a little, too. You milked the Europeans even more and the Soviets a lot. They bought your third-rate products and gave you arms and aid in return for your friendship. It was a good living, Hafez — and you played us off against each other brilliantly. Chapeau. "But the Cold War is over. There is a

new global architecture. No longer two superpowers to play against each other. There is only one, and we're broke.

"Instead of superpowers, Hafez, there are super markets. There's the Tokyo bond market and the Frankfurt bond market and the Singapore bond market and the Wall Street bond market. These bond markets are actually more powerful than many governments today. And let me tell you, Hafez, you don't play the Tokyo bond market off against the Frankfurt bond market. No, no, no. They play you off. That's right, they play Syria.
off against Mexico off against Brazil off

gainst Thailand.
"Whichever country has the most stable government, the most efficient economy, the most Westernized legal system, the most convertible currency and the most educated labor force gets rewarded with investment capital from the super markets. Those countries that don't get their house in order are left as roadkill on the global investment highway. And, Hafez, you are destined to be roadkill.

"Now, Hafez, every time I come to Syria the phones don't work in the press room. When we go to Jordan and Egypt we have touch-tone phones, but here, in your Sheraton Hotel, they have these old

rotary dials with these very nice Syrian women who spend all day dialing for our reporters, because it can take hours to get through. It's generous of you, but don't von think those women would be more

productive making goods for export?

"Tell you what, I'm going to leave you my cellular, satellite phone. It's the latest model from Motorola. You'll reach me in Washington in seconds. Because, Hafez, I don't intend to make any more trips out here. You bore me, and these nine-hour history lessons on the Crusades that you put me through are not an efficient use of my time. Why don't you put them on a compact disk and just hand them out to

every visiting secretary of state?
"You see, Hafez, I've got too many other important places to be: Mexico, Russia, China. Who should rule the Golan Heights is a fascinating question; but it's utterly irrelevant to U.S. interests today. But, hey, we'd still love to hear from you. When you're ready to do business, just dial 001-202-647-4910, Ask for Chris. Otherwise, Hafez, stay out of my life."

Next installment: Mr. Assad's answer. The New York Times.

# What Does the Central Intelligence Agency Do After the Cold War?

PARIS — By giving his new CIA chief, John Deutch, a cabinet seat, President Bill Clinton reopens an old controversy. likely to obscure the newer and more important question about the CIA today: What is it for? Whether its director belongs to

the cabinet is a secondary issue, if an important one. The agency originally was kept away from policy because of the danger that the director would adjust the intelli gence to suit the policy. To make the policy suit the intelligence was thought the wiser course. President Ronald Reagan made William Casey a member of his cabinet, but one would have thought that an experiment which proved the original judgment right.

Mr. Deutch, an eminent scien-

ing an unusual call on the head

the reason for his visit. He

would be grateful, be said, if the

pro-Africa lobbying organiza-tion would belp Nigeria in its

efforts at recertification by the

He was just as quickly disap-

pointed. Not only would Trans-

Africa not help Nigeria reclaim the status to qualify for a wide range of U.S. belp (from travel

and business arrangements to

access to the Export-Import Bank), Randall Robinson.

TransAfrica's executive direc-tor, told him. He and other

black leaders were just at the

point of announcing a cam-

paign in the opposite direction.

black American leaders to a

black African government is based, says Mr. Robinson, on

Nigeria's refusal to take serious

brought the country to ruin," he

said in an interview. "They have

muzzled their press, dissolved

the labor unions, disbanded the

legislature and created an abso-

The military bas been in charge for 24 of the 34 years of

Nigeria's independence, 1bough

they keep promising, as now, to return to their barracks."

bel laureate writer, is in exile at

the Kennedy School. General

Olusegun Obasanjo, the former

military head of state who

stepped down in favor of civilian

rule, was arrested as he got off a

plane in Lagos last week. His offense? He had been encourag-

ing Africans to allow press free-

dom, an independent judiciary

Mr. Robinson and more than

and multiparty elections.

Wole Soyinka, Nigeria's No-

lute dictatorship.

"The people in charge have

strides toward democracy.

This unusual response from

State Department.

By William Pfaff tist as well as an experienced Washington power player, is much too smart and ambitious to accept a secondary role. By helping Mr. Clinton out of still another appointments fiasco, he has jeopardized his chance of eventually becoming president of the Massacbusetts Institute of Technology. The CIA still is not encles, even those of the country's preeminent engineering school. Having made that sacrifice by accepting the CIA appointment, he

tional policy making.
Putting the CIA director into the cabinet strengthens the agency at a moment when it is neces-

Fed Up With Kleptocrats in Nigeria

isters and politicians have vowed

to press the issue "with aggres-

sive integrity -- as they did with South Africa and Haiti -- until

things change. On Thursday, they released a letter to the cur-

rent head of state, General Sani Abacha, expressing their disap-pointment with his regime and

demanding that he move toward

would have been inconceivable.

It was always easy to rally Amer-

ican blacks to oppose white ex-ploiters of black Africans, but

Africa's black leaders frequently

got a free ride. Even Idi Amin in Uganda received mostly pro for-

ma censure from African-Ameri-

can leaders. The first major sign

that that was changing came four

years ago when many of these same black leaders called for

U.S. sanctions against Kenya's

Still, the recent announce-

ment of an all-out campaign

against Nigeria's military rulers

"It bas to be something spe-cial," Mr. Robinson says. "Nige-

ria should be a bellwether state.

One in four sub-Saharan Afri-

cans is a Nigerian." What the

kleptocrats in Nigeria are doing

damages the reputation of Africa

in the world, "and this at a time

when much of the rest of Africa

have to respond as forcefully as

we did when we were opposing

apartbeid in South Africa: with

But wby Nigeria? Probably

aggressive integrity."

'We have to respond, and we

is moving toward democracy."

Not long ago, such a posture

democratization.

Daniel arap Moi.

is something special.

WASHINGTON — The Nigerian ambassador, pay-

of TransAfrica, came quickly to 50 activists, trade unionists, min-

wants the consolation prize of na-

sary to ask what the post-Cold War CIA is doing, and should be doing. The recent imbroglio con-cerning American spies in France is not reassuring on either count.

As an American attorney with one of the big international law firms bitterly noted at the time, his taxes are paying CIA agents to do things for which his American The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act makes it a crime for American businessmen to bribe foreign officials to obtain information or competitive advantage in foreign

commercial transactions. That is exactly what the CIA's agents were caught doing. It is true enough that the French and

infamy for his exploitation of

his people and his prodigious squandering of billions of dol-

lars in foreign aid.

Mr. Robinson acknowledges

that Zaire is a "time bomb in the

middle of black Africa" and

that Marshal Mobutu's rule is

"old, inefficient and corrupt."

But he lists reasons for pa-

tience: Zaire's special ties to the

CIA, its critical role as host to

refugees from Rwanda and Bu-rundi, and the fact that "a major

upheaval in Zaire would send

reverberations in a most desta-

bilizing way through the heart

of Africa — and also send a flood of refugees into South Af-

rica at a point where the new government there is just getting

grip on its own challenges."

ers of Zaire have given solid

assurances that they are on a

track to open elections, under U.S. and United Nations super-

vision. "Nigeria's leaders, on

the other hand, have willfully

They have natural resources,

a great wealth of talent and an

income stream from "sweet"

crude oil. "And you can't attri-

bute any of the country's politi-

cal problems to the Cold War

machinations of the great pow-

ers. Nigeria's corruption has to

be borne almost wholly by

greed-driven generals." Nigeria, he also says, has

been quite helpful in places like

Uganda and Botswana and Zim-baowe. But the greed of the mil-

itary is obscuring all that.
"If we are to be true to what

we stand for, we simply have to

apply the same yardstick to Ni-

geria that we have applied else-

where in the world. This is not

resisted democracy.

Besides, he says, the top lead-

others do the same thing. Particularly in the arms trade, bribery is all but universal practice. But Congress has made bribery a crime for Americans — except for agents of the CIA, it seems. The added absurdity of this

particular episode is that most of

the questions that the CIA people

were putting to the official they bribed (who was actually cooperating with French counterintelli-They wanted to know if Prime Minister Edouard Balladur was going to run for president, why the French worried about their family farmers when there are so few of them, and why the French should want to protect their movie industry since people seemed to like American movies on television. I would like to think that the

ulous, but the published account is detailed and unhappily plausible.
The United States Embassy in Paris has an able political staff which spends its time considering these matters, among others, and one would have thought that the CIA could have put their questions to them. They also could have asked any American journalist here and had most of the answers they wanted. They could even have stayed in Washington and read the French papers — or the International Herald Tribune.

French government invented some

of this to make the CIA look ridic-

Commercial and economie intelligence, which was never before a preoccupation of the CIA, is said to rank only midway on a classified list of intelligence priorities issued by the White House last week. But, as a congressional source said to The Washington Post, it is hard to make the intelligence services keep to these priorities. And in an age of "jobs, jobs, jobs," commercial intelli-

gence operations offer a new future to a CIA which has lost a large chunk of its old rationale. CIA disclosure of selected in-

telligence is alleged to have recently been used to block a French arms deal in Latin America, and to be currently in use to head off the appointment of the former Italian trade minister Renato Ruggiero as bead of the World Trade Organization (even though has no candidate of its own, Mexi-co's ex-President Carlos Salinas

de Gortani having withdrawn). There seems little doubt that Mr. Deutch will relish this game. He is known to be a hardball player, with "a first-class mind and ego and energy to match," according to a New York Times profile. He already has made a reputation in Europe for his ominous remark that in transnational European arms and acrospace restructuring the United States means to have its say."

This brings us back to the fundamental question about today's CIA. The United States undoubtedly needs an intelligence service, but does it need this one? Does it want the clandestine Cold War operational apparatus that the CIA possesses rede-

ployed to commercial war?

Does Washington now intend to have the CIA operating outside international law (or U.S. law) to gain trade advantage and undermine competitors' exports? When Washington summons the world to a new trading order it talks about rules for all and level playing fields. Congress would do well to examine what the new CIA is up to, and what Mr. Dentch and Mr. Clinton intend to do with it in the future.

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#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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1920: Bolshevist Threat

north German States. The greatest danger now is from the Extreme Left of bolshevism, not the Mon-archists. President Ebert and his Ministers have admitted that the northern situation is critical.

#### 1945: Germans Retreat SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

- As General George S. Patton's men completed capture of Co-blenz and drove armored spearheads far beyond the Nahe River to points 13 miles from Kaiserslautern, the Germans began today [March 19] belated withdrawal from their threatened positions north of the Saar at the extreme western end of the front near Merzig. At the same time they pulled back their left flank from its advance positions in Northern Alsace into the Seigfried line, thereby enabling the 7th Army practically to complete the bberstion of France.

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geria is. Mobutu Sese Seko's we intend to see it through."

Zaire has achieved world-class

The Washington Post

1895: Russia-China Pact

SHANGHAI — A report is published by the Shanghai Mercury to-day [March 18] to the effect that China has succeeded in en-

STUTTGART - A highlyplaced official in close touch with President Ebert has just confirmed the withdrawal of Dr. Kapp and General von Lüttwitz. stating that this means the restoration to power of the Ebert Government, unless one thing happens, and that is the unexpected development of Communism in the

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# Mexico's Drastic Reforms Fail to Work Market Magic

By Tod Robberson and Douglas Farah
Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY - President Ernesto Zedillo's week-old plan to halt the slide of Mexico's currency appears to have run into trouble The blueprint so far has failed to

restore confidence in the peso, economists said. On the political front, a public backlash against its austerity measures has pushed legislators even those from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party — to abandon the government as it seeks to pusb the plan through the National Congress.

Even some of Mr. Zedillo's most vocal supporters, such as U.S. Ambassador James Jones, acknowledged that in its first week the plan failed in . the chief goal of restoring investor confidence, although Mr. Jones and others caution against premature declarations of defeat. Market reaction has been negative, as signaled by the flat performance of Mexico's

stock exchange and the loss of value completed by the first quarter of 1996, based economic consultant specializby the peso against the dollar.
The dollar fetched 7.5 pesos on Fri-

day, a far cry from the rate of 6 pesos that officials say is required for Mr. Zedillo's plan to succeed. Last Friday, after the government announced the austerity measures, the rate recovered briefly from a historic low of nearly 8 pesos to the dollar to around 5.8 pesos, but has since sunk back daily.

The plan aims to combat inflation. reduce imports and curb government spending through a series of budget cuts, tax increases, increases in energy prices and limits on wage increases. [The Institutional Revolutionary Party used its majority in the Senate Saturday to push through an increase in the value-added tax by a vote of 87

to 30, Agence France-Presse reported from Mexico City. [The government also on Saturday announced plans to put the state petrochemical industry up for sale, using the occasion of the 57th anniversary of the nationalization of the Mexican oil industry. The sale, scheduled to be is a politically charged move in a country where state control over the oil industry has long been held as a virtual tenet of national policy.

[The world's second-largest oil producer and eighth-largest refiner. Pemex is a linchpin of the economy. generating more than 6 percent of gross domestic product last year and 28 percent of federal revenues.]

But economists said that if financial markets did not begin responding, not only would the plan suffer the same fate as a similar austerity package Mr. Zedillo introduced in January, but additional international assistance could be required to supplement the \$20 billion in loan guarantees already of-fered by the United States.

"I keep asking myself why the \$20 billion package didn't stabilize the peso the way it was supposed to. The enswer is that this is more than a \$20 billion problem. It's simply not enough, and the markets know it." said George Baker, a Californiaing in Mexico.
"What we are seeing is a massive

repudiation of the government. It's not just people on the street. It's investors and husinessmen as well." a Western diplomat said. "I think this summer is going to be the worst Mexico will have seen since the 1910 revolution unless Zedillo comes up

with a more workable plan." The diplomat noted that thousands of protesters have descended on the Mexican capital over the past two weeks and said that thousands more are expected soon.

"I was boping we would at least have a few weeks of stability to begin to generate confidence," said Grav Newman, an economist with the Interacciones brokerage firm here. "But we haven't seen that so far."

He added that a recent interestrate rise - which has led to annual rates exceeding 90 percent — did not attract investment as intended hut instead frightened investors. "It increased uncertainty, so rather than mian adjustment plans we have seen."

putting money in, people want their money out."

Mr. Jones said the "underlying soundness of the Mexican economy is the same as it was three months ago," when Mr. Zedillo devalued the peso by abandoning a fixed exchange rate that had kept it at a rate of around 3.45 pesos to the dollar. "What is missing is a sense of confidence, a seose of what will bappen in the future," Mr. Jooes said. Mr. Zedillo acknowledged Friday

that "the economic crisis is more serious than we thought at the beginning of January." He added that "now we know that foreign capital, faced with the country's situation and a clear lessening of confidence in our economic potential," has fled to other markets.

Luis A. Viada, a managing direc-tor of Standard & Poors Corp., said he was at a loss to explain why markets bave not responded more favorahly to Mr. Zedillo's plan, which he described as "one of the most draco**Analysts Question Vow** In Lyonnais Bailout

PARIS — The government's claim that its \$27 billion rescue plan for Crècit Lyonnais will cost taxpayers nothing should be taken with a large block of salt, analysts said.

The complex structure that was unveiled Friday is intended to allow Europe's largest — and perhaps sickest — bank to cover today's losses with tomorrow's profits.

The key feature is the spinoff of 135 billion francs (\$27 billion) of assets, good and bad, into a state-owned shell company. Those assets are to be sold in the next five years at a loss that Edmond Alphandery, the finance minister, reckons will be "more or less" 50 billion francs.

will be more — much more rather than less.

or 70 billion francs," said Daniel Oudin of ABN Amro.

Frankly, a 50 billion-franc loss is on the optimistic side." a consultant close to the bank said. "I think a 100 billion-franc hole is closer to the truth. The 'good' assets aren't as good as they look."

Even if the shortfall is only 50 billion francs, Crédit Lyonnais will still be hard pressed to cover it. Under terms of the rescue plan, the hank, for the next 20 years, is to pay the state 34 percent of its first billion francs a year in pretax profit and 60

said the hank would show a profit as early as this year and earn net profit of 1 billion francs in 1996 and 2.5 billion But analysts estimate the loss francs in five years.

Credit Lyonnais would have to earn about 3.5 billion francs a "We could very well be told year over the 20 years just to in six mooths that the hole is 60 repay 50 billion francs.

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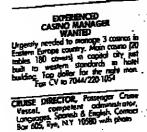
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29	Argenting	414	03/31/23	37 <i>.35</i> 00	11.2600
36	Brozii	4	04/15/14	40.5000	9.8800
48	Venezuela FRN	7 🛰	12/18/07	40.5000	18.9800
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63	Brozil El LFRN	6 %	04/15/06	53,0000	12,6200
70	Argenting FRN	7%	03/31/23	48,0000	14,8400
86	Brazil par YL4	4	04/15/24	36,7500	10.8900
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176 World Bank	876	10/01/99	105.2500	7.9600
178 Argentino	874	12/29/03	56.0000	14.9600
180 Sweden	642	03/04/03	93.6250	6.9400
181 Finland	7%a	07/28/04	101.8750	7.7300
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205 World Bank	81/6	03/01/01	105.2500	7.7200
207 Mexico FRN	6 %	12/31/19	53.5000	12.9700
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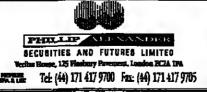
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# **Bubbles Will Hurt When They Burst**

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS — "Financial markets re in the process of bubbling, nid Albert Wojnilower, an adiser at First Boston Investment Sanagement in New York.

It is a view widely shared, but ecialists clash over exactly hich markets are wildly overalued and set for collapse.

The bubble Mr. Wojnilower es is "the price of assets deominated in dollars," such as U.S. bonds, U.S. stocks and oreign currencies bought with ollars. Brendan Brown at Mitsubi-

ondon concurred about a bube forming. But, he said, "I am orried about the bubble of the Deutsche mark." Others perceived the bubble to be overvaluation of the yen.

Whatever the source, analysts predicted a turbulent peri-od ahead. Bubbles always burst. and the ensuing splash inevita-bly causes financial pain. In the current situation, the expansion of the bubble is itself creating hardship for the bat-tered currencies of Western Europe, which cannot keep up with the rising mark. For an increas-

ing number of analysts it is an open question whether the bub-ble bursts in time to avoid permanently damaging the European Union goal a single currency.

ation of these two currencies exposes France to competitive 93.35 per mark, down 12.5 perstrains that, with the upcoming presidential election, may make it impossible to maintain the long-standing commitment to monetary union.

Italy is already in a financial crisis with the lira down nearly. percent on the week against the mark. The lira, which left the European Monetary Sys-tem's exchange-rate mechanism in 1992, closed at 1,264 lire per mark after touching a record low of 1,275 lire. Meanwhile, three-month Eurolire interest rates jumped 1.38 percentage points during the week, to I1.75 percent, amid a sell-off in the bond market that drove yields on five- and 10-year govern-ment paper up nearly half a percentage point. This occurred despite the fact that Prime Min-

er house approval of his budget. The huge debt burden, the near equal division of Parliament in opposing factions, the uncertain ability of the government to reform the pension system, upcoming regional elec-tions and the prospect of accelerating inflation from the lira's 25 percent devaluation against the mark over the past six months leaves the currency exposed to further weakness.

ister Lamberto Dini of Italy

won a confidence vote and low

this month. It ended the week at cent from six months ago.

Joanne Perez at Banque Indosucz in Paris said she sees continuing weakness resulting from persisting political uncertainty. signs of accelerating inflation and future rate increases posing a threat to recovery and therefore to political stability."

Moreover, the Bundesbank's inaction in helping Spain stave off the March 6 devaluation of the peseta eliminated any hope that most EU countries would be able to meet the Maastricht agreement's criteria to form a common currency by 1997.

The prospect that monetary union by 1999, the next target date, will consist of a small number of countries tightly linked to Germany, with the Bundesbank still fully in control of European monetary policy, raises ques-tions whether France will want to join that bloc.
The failure to meet the 1999

target for monetary union is a prospect which can no longer be ruled out," said Mark Cliffe at HSBC Markets in London. "If markets begin to question the assumption that EMU will be achieved, the recent strength of the Deutsche mark might prove to be merely a foretaste of things to come."

As for the main bubbles exac-

weakness of the Italian lira and system, remains weak despite the mark to retreat. He said:
The German economy is far attor of these transfer of the said: compensive problems, the cen-tral bank has no reliable mone-

tary aggregate to guide its autiinflation policy, and the rigid structure of the labor market is a negative." Mr. Wojnilower put the bursting of the U.S. bubble

"sometime during the next six months," after the Federal Reserve Board has substantially increased interest rates. In contrast to Mr. Brown. Mr. Wojnilower did not envis-age a substantial strengthening

of the dollar against the mark. The collapse of the former Soviet Union and the reunification of Germany are substantially enhancing the mark's role as a world reserve currency at the expense of the dollar," Mr. Wojnilower said. "What we're seeing is intermittently the realization of that outcome.

"In a situation where the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says that the U.S. economy is going to weaken, and we may have lower interest rates even if we see some pickup in inflation, it's not surprising that this shift into the mark is acceler-

ating." Mr. Wojnilower said.
"The end of the Cold War not only diminished the influence of the former Soviet Union, but also that of the United States. So long as the United States doesn't erbating tensions within Europe, fully appreciate the loss of its Mr. Brown offered no cine for influence, the currency is vulner-The main threat to European

The peseta, though still a parmonetary union is the persistent ticipant in Europe's monetary the timing of when he expected able," Mr. Wojnilower said.

# A Quiet Shift Back Into Low Gear

#### Rise in Yields Signals Consolidation of Recent Rally

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The slippage in Treasury bond prices late last week suggests the market's recent gains may be coming to an end, and traders said that prices were likely to consolidate around current levels in the week ahead.

Traders said that the market had already

absorbed all the favorable news it has gotten

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about the economy and managed to ignore some less friendly numbers in the process. The calendar for new indicators is almost barren next week, except for a report due on Friday on durable goods orders for March, and this made major movement in the market unlikely, deal-

"If durable goods are on the weak side, as expected, then you could see the market move on that," said Gary Schlossberg, senior economist at Wells Fargo Bank. "But it looks as if the market is consolidating right now, and with the light calendar, we could see consolidation through much of the week."

Eric Cheung, manager of the fixed-income division at Wilmington Trust, pointed out that it was time for the market to consolidate.

He noted that Treasury bonds had posted back-to-back gains of more than 2 percent in January and February, and have done well so far in March. At that rate, the market is headthat cannot be sustained, he added.

"At some point, you'd expect some hiccup in the market," he said. "So I think the next twoor ee weeks won't be as strong as we've seen."

Many traders argued that the market's recent gains had a lot more to do with favorable technical factors than with the economic statistics. They attributed the strength to the combi-nation of a lack of supply in U.S. debt markets and portfolio managers' attempts to make up for underweighting in U.S. treasuries early in

But bearish traders also argued that technical factors on the demand side were starting to turn sour. They said portfolio managers might have bought enough securities at this point to bring their profiles into life, while Wall Street traders have built up long positions, leaving the market volucrable if sentiment deteriorates.

There were already signs of profit-taking last week. "For the first time in quite some time, we saw substantial selling," said William Pike, chief of U.S. bond trading at Chemical Securities. Bonds "had quite a run for a number of days" and some investors had taken advantage of this to sell, he said.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond was quoted at 7.37 percent on Friday, down from 7.47 percent a week before but up from its low during the week on Wednesday at 7.36 percent. The yield on five-year bonds was quoted at 6.95 percent on Friday, off from 7.06 percent a week earlier. ercent a week cartier (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

#### **Budget Cuts Bring Down** Israeli Rates mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

JERUSALEM - The gov ernment announced plans Sunday to slash public spending and the \$400 million from income taxes, prompting a 1.5 percentage point cut in interest rates.

Just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet approved a Finance Ministry proposal to lift the economy, the Bank of Israel brought its prime interest rate down to 14.8 percent.

The Tel Aviv stock market soared, with the Mishtanim index rising 6.4 percent, after the news was released on Sunday. "Today a very important de-cision was made that is good for the economy — to cat govern-ment expenses and reduce the tax burden," said Jacob Fren-

kel, the governor of the Bank of The government's economic package includes cutting 900 million shekels (\$300 million) from this year's 147 billion budget, as well as 1.2 billion shekels

in cuts from income taxes. The biggest cuts will come industry and housing assistance, treasury officials said. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

#### New International Bond Issues

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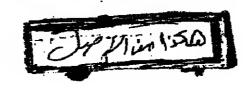
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Repackaged Sovereign Investments Series 2	· \$100	1997	0.15	99.80	-	Interest over 3-month Libor. Noncallable. Fees 0.75%. (Barclays de Zoette Wedd.)
MBA Moster Trust	\$500,250	2007	0.27	180	_	Over 1-month Libor. Average life 9.5 years. Fees 0.40%. Issued along with \$25.875 million tranche with interest of 0.45% over 7-month Libor, average life of 9.6 years and fees at 0.45% (Merrill Lynch.)
Hypothekenbank	DM 300	1998	Libor	100.63		Interest will be over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%. (Commerzbank.)
Fixed-Coupons	1					
General Electric Capital Corp.	\$250	1997	7	107.20	100.33	Reoffered at 100.20. Noncollable. Fees 11/2%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)
Sallie Mae	\$300	2000	7.44	100	9956	Semi-annually. Callable at par in 1997. Fees 0.25%. (Lehman Brothers.)
Suedwest Capital Markets	\$200	7999	7	701.37	99.70	Reoffered at 99.97. Noncaliable. Fees 146%. (Suedwest Landesbank.)
Boyerische Landesbank	DM 100	1998	7	101.775	_	Reoffered of par. Noncalloble, Funeible without standing issue raising total amount to DM 300 million. Fees 7%%. (Bayerische Landesbank.)
Deutsche Bank Finance	DM 500	2000	6%	701.95	100	Noncellable. Fees 2%. (Deutsche Bank.)
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#### CYBERSCAPE

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# For a Family, Is Pentium **Worth a Premium Price?**

By Joshua Mills New York Times Service

EW YORK - Computers powered by the fast chips known as 486s provide excellent performance for almost all software used by families. Those using the next generation, the more expensive Pentium chips, promise even better performance.

"The fact is, all PC software runs better on a Pentium processor." say the advertisements from the Intel Corp., which makes the Pentium chip and most 486 chips.

But how much better? Is the difference measurable in seconds or microseconds? Is this "Pentium advantage" meaningful to most . To find out, my family and I ran all of our regularly used soft

We found no

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between the 486 and

ware on two Pentium machines. 75- and 90-megahertz models and a fast 486DX2 computer. We used a stopwatch to clock times.

After calculating the costs of

making the systems comparable in all ways except for the chip, I found the Pentium 75 chip cost about \$300 more and the Pentium 90 chip about \$700 more.

What does a family get for that money? For one thing, it gets a faster machine — though whether it needs that speed is uncertain.

An Intel spokesman said, "The software available today was designed to take advantage of the 486. The software being developed today,

but not yet available, is being made with Pentium in mind."

The real appeal of the Pentium, its advocates agree, is a form of insurance: the extra dollars buy a machine that you hope is less likely to be overtaken in the next few years by emerging technology. The 486 was introduced about 1990. The Pentium, the name Intel chose

for its 586 chip, is the subsequent generation.

Of course, computing might turn in a different direction, such as the PowerPC chip, which can run Macintosh and Windows programs. Some observers say PowerPC will wrest dominance from intel's chips.

For Pentiums, that leaves the speed advantage, which is apparent as soon as the machines are turned on. After the power switch was toggled, the 486 took 50.5 seconds until Windows appeared with a pointer arrow ready to go: The Pentium 75 needed 46 seconds, the Pentium 90, 43 seconds. That might save a minute or two a week.

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Once in Windows, loading programs took virtually the same amount of time on all the machines. Using common word-processing operations, including printing, we found no meaningful difference between the 486 and the Pentiums. Among the newer programs that promise to run better on a Pentium, we found some differences, but few that seemed significant.

The promotion of the Pentium cotwithstanding, our family found little in the way of performance to justify the additional cost. Cyberscape Address: CyberScape@iht.lib.demon.co.uk

# THE TRIB INDEX

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### Raytheon **And Hughes** To Team On Missiles

By John Mintz

WASHINGTON - Raytheon Co. and Hughes Electronics Corp. are bitter competitors in the manufacture of missiles. But the compnies are planning to form a venture that would build several billion dollars worth of missiles for the Navy, Peotagon and industry sources said.

It is an example of a new fad in the embattled defense industry: Competing military con-tractors, instead of merging outright, are arranging mar-riages of parts of themselves in an effort to reduce costs.

Defense officials support the idea because it could reduce the costs of weapons and guarantee survival of missile assembly lines for a day when surges in production are needed.

But the new union, which would be called Standard Missile Co., also requires approval of antitrust enforcement officials. They have blocked defense teaming efforts in the past.

Last year, Alliant TechSystems Inc. and Aerojet - the only two U.S. cluster-bomh producers - paid the federal government \$12 million to settle Justice Department charges that their venture to sell the Army these munitions was improper. Industry officials said one reason the stice Department opposed the deal was that Pentagon officials failed to promote it effectively.

Raytheon, Hughes and the Pentagon refused to comment about Standard Missile, But an industry executive said one reason for the deal is to ensure that both companies' missile factories flourish, even if defense budgets are cut.

Competition among missile manufacturers has become fierce as the Pentagon has dramatically

# Say Hello to Hollywood Judge Rules Baby Bells Can Offer Video

By Mark Landler

NEW YORK — Howard Stringer drew a crowd everywhere be went in his first visit to the futuristic oew production center of Bell Atlantic Video Services in Reston, Virginia. Partly, it was his sheer presence.

At 6 feet 4 inches (1.9 meters), with a booming laugh, Welsh accent and flair for boldly striped shirts and vivid red ties, Mr. Stringer cuts a striking figure in the grayflannel world of telephone executives.

But for the employees, their new boss's credentials were the real draw. He had just ended a 30-year career at CBS, where be was an Emmy Award-winning producer for CBS News and had risen to be president of the

CBS Broadcast Group.

Now it was up to Mr. Stringer to impart his skills to a group of Bell companies that is intent on melding television and the telephone system into a new service that no one can quite yet describe, other than to assure one another that it will be "interactive." "It's like the dawn of television," Mr.

Stringer said. Mr. Stringer is charged by his new job as chairman of a programming venture that Bell Atlantic has started with Nynex Corp. and

A federal judge removed one of the last major barriers Friday to telephone companies' offering nationwide television services

through their oetworks, ruling that Bell At-lantic Corp. could compete directly with ca-ble operators and broadcasters by transmit-

ting programs anywhere in the country. Because the judge, Harold H. Greene of U.S. District Court in Washington, oversees all seven of the regional Bell companies, the ruling is

expected to extend soon to the other Bells. All of the phone companies have been eager to begin using their copper and fiber-optic lines to transmit video programming. but their plans have been restricted by rules that prevent the Bell companies from providing long-distance communications services.

Judge Greene, who has overseen the rules governing the Bell companies since the break-up of AT&T's Bell System in 1984, determined that the long-distance prohibition did not ap-ply to Bell Atlantic's request to transmit televi-

ion programming.
Without such regulatory relief, a Bell company would have to build multiple transmitters throughout its region or around the nation instead of beaming its programming from a central location — just as cable programmers and broadcasters have long done. through a combination of satellite links and land-based circuits.

"This is an extraordinary piece of relief for us," said John Thorne, the associate general counsel of Bell Atlantic. "This is a real booo to our television business."

Mr. Stringer's mission is nothing less than to

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# CITIC Claims London Accord

BELJING — The Shanghai subsidiary of the Chinese conglomerate CITIC Pacific Ltd. bas settled its dispute with London futures brokers over a \$40 million debt, the official China Daily has reported.

But, the report said Saturday, that the subsidiary of the China International Trust and Investment Corp. refused to give details of the settlement. CITIC Shanghaí ran up losses of more than \$42 million

early last year when it bet the CITIC Shanghai, trading ille-wrong way on copper futures gally on the Loodon Metals Exwrong way on copper futures prices on the exchange. The case raised questions

ing debts incurred by their subsidiaries, sounding alarm bells at foreign securities firms that have been eager to conduct business with them,

Other cases have included a broken lease agreement for Mc-Donald's Corp.'s flagship restaurant in Beijing and nearly \$100 million owed to the U.S. investment firm Lehman Brothers by two Chinese companies that incurred huge losses in foreign currency trading.

Four Chinese staffers from

Previous reports said the Chinese company had balked at paying, arguing that it was oot wholly responsible and blaming the brokerages for irresponsibly extending the credit lices.

China Daily quoted an un-identified CITIC spokesman as saying the brokerages offered massive credit lines to CITIC Shanghai without ootifying the production of cotton and polyparent company.

The report said CITIC responded promptly to the scandal, establishing an investigachange, owed \$40 million to tion team that reconstructed the leading London metals broker- trade records with help from over the ohligations of Chinese state enterprises to honor tradlines. the Loodon brokerages and iothe Loodon brokerages ar vesugated the deals.

# Defaults to Keep **Bombay Bourse Closed Monday**

BOMBAY — The Bombay Stock Exchange will be closed Monday while its governing board tries to resolve a crisis stemming from a chain of pay-ment defaults that originated with a single investor and may affect as many as 80 brokers, an exchange official said Sunday.

The crisis and the trading suspension is linked to the failure of Pawan Sachdeva, the main shareholder of M.S. Sboes East Ltd., to pay for shares of his company that be bought on the Bombay Stock Exchange, said M.G. Damani, chairman of the Bombay Stock Exchange broker's forum and a member

of the exchange's board. Mr. Sachdeva defaulted on payments to a Delhi-based hroker, Sareen & Co., which in turn could oot pay a Bombay bro-ker, R.S. Jhaveri, Mr. Damani said. Mr. Jhaveri's subsequent inability to make good on his obligations to other brokers has forced the trading suspension,

the official said. Mr. Jhaveri was declared in default on Saturday after he failed to pay 135 million rupees (\$4.31 million) for three settle-

"Jhaveri's default has directly affected the operations of at least 80 brokers," said Mr. Da-mani, "We oeed to thrash out the details of the damage caused. Tomorrow's closure will belp us to gauge the situation."

M.S. Shoes began as an exporter of shoes but has since diversified into hotels and the ester yarn. The company made a public offer to sell fully convertible debentures worth 4.28 billion rupces (\$136.52 millioo) through a public issue which closed on Feh. 21.

But the stock plunged after the Securities and Exchange Commission of India accused

leading information to lure investors.

The company is now under investigation by the Bombay Stock Exchange and the Secunties and Exchange Board for inadequate disclosure and deceptive advertising, Mr. Damani said. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

#### AIG in Group Taking Over Taiwan Airline

Agence France-Presse

TAIPEf - Several Taiwan conglomerates and the American International Group Inc. have purchased a 56.1-percent share of the island's most profitable domestic air carrier for 7.57 billion Taiwan dollars (\$291 million), airline executives said on Saturday.

Taiwan conglomerates, led by China Development Corp., which is run by the ruling Kuomintang, and AIG, which has life-insurance interests in Taiwan, on Friday bought the ma-jority stake in Far East Air

Transportation Corp.
The groups bought the shares from the airline's largest sbareholders -Wang Jen-chung and Hu Hsiao-yen and her sister Hu Ni-ni - at 225 Taíwan dollars per share.

Far East Air Transportation has about 40 percent of Taiwan's domestic air industry. It earned 870 millioo dollars lat year on sales of 4.63 billion.

China Development took 14.1-percent of the shares and AIG has 27 percent.

## Software Protector Hijacks the Pirates

By Thomas Crampton
International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Howard Taylor hopes to make crime pay.

He believes his company's copy-protection software could turn piracy into an effi-cient method of distribution.

The program, Temporus,

does not stop people from S M A L L BUSINESS Instead, it disables protected software preset period. This

means software distributors can promote sales by putting copies of their programs onto Internet bulletin boards normally used by pirates to share their booty.

Although he claimed Temporus could not be cracked by pirates, Mr. Tay-lor said nobody wanted to use the program imtil he remarketed it, not as an antipiracy tool, but as a way for software companies to en-courage people to test out their wares before buying. Mr. Taylor first became

concerned with piracy while running TSP, his Atlantabased company that manages overseas operations for small American software companies. "Most are rather naive and were concerned about security, but didn't know what could be done," he said.

Then, at last year's CeBit computer conference in Germany, Mr. Taylor came across Temporus, a copy-protection program devel-oped by a Dutch concern, Bierenbroodspot Automa-

Once Mr. Taylor acquired world rights to the program in late 1994, he founded KSC, a subsidiary of TSP, to sell the program. Neither acronym, he said, has any particular meaning.
In spite of his enthusiasm

for the program, Mr. Taylor was not overwhelmed by sales orders: "We beat our heads against a brick wall to figure out what we were missing. Then we shifted our verbiage from piracy to 'trybefore-you-buy, and people got interested."

Before the re-marketing, only 12 companies purchased Temporus. Since the change

in sales tack, the response has been very good. Mr. Taylor said 36 companies at the Ce-Bit show expressed serious interest in the \$2,000 system. This year Mr. Taylor expect-ed to double KSC's 1994 sales figure of \$200,000.

Temporus protects pro-grams so well, according to Mr. Taylor, that suppliers can pass out full versions of their software with little risk of piracy. This means users can run the software through all the paces, in-stead of just fiddling with a watered-down version. When the trial period ex-

pires, Temporus locks up the program and displays a tele-phone number to call to buy it. Once payment is approved, the distributor gives out a code that unlocks the program - but only for use on that one computer. This takes minutes and, unlike ordering a complete pro-gram after using an abridged version, it does not require waiting for new disks to arrive by mail.

The Temporus approach also opens possibilities for making use of novel distribution channels, such as the Internet bulletin boards currently so popular with software pirates for passing on illegal copies.

"We are turning piracy into a revenue-generating op-portunity," said Mr. Taylor. Fortunately for Mr. Taylor, pirates are very efficient software distributors. Last year, according to piracy watchdog the Software Publisher's Association, pirates stole \$8.08 billion worth of software from U.S. companies.

Peter Beruk, litigation manager of the Software Publisher's Association, voiced doubts about stopping piracy with copy protection programs. Although unfamiliar with Temporus, be pointed out that the best pirates would always find ways to get around software protection. But he added that, on the face of it, a program like Temporus would be effective in stopping the casual pirate.

Mr. Taylor said a further use for Temporus would be for software rental. It can be set to unlock a program for a given period of time and then relock it until a new secret code has been purchased.

# MINORCO

results for the eighteen months to **December 31, 1994** 

Preliminary "Minorco will benefit in 1995 from the restructuring of our gold interests and the developments in our base metals and paper and packaging segments. Efforts to improve efficiencies in all our businesses continue. Terra's latest acquisition should also make a major contribution to our agribusiness earnings. ??

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Sales	4,636	2,776
Operating earnings	358	140
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Earnings before extraordinary items	347	252
Earnings after extraordinary items	245	340
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Earnings before extraordinary item-	1.54	1.12
Dividends declared	0.95	0.57
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- project in Ireland. Following year-end, interest in Collabuasi,
- a major Chilean copper project, increased

#### FINAL DIVIDEND

The proposed final dividend for the eighteen months to December 31, 1994 of 38US cents is subject to shareholders' approval, pacable on May 12, 1995 to shareholders of record on April 13, 1995. The report for the eighteen month period will be mailed to shareholders on or about April 8, 1795. Copies may be obtained from the UK transfer agenc Barchys Registrary, Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent, BR J 4TU, England,

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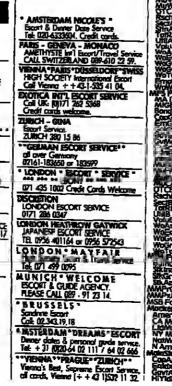
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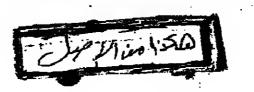
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stock market is to unveil a revised plan Monday for handling small investors' orders - giving them more favorable treatment - in hopes that the changes will satisfy objections by the Securities and Exchange Commission. In a rebuke to Nasdaq, the National Association of Securities Dealers Auto-

Los Angeles Times Service

mated Quotations system, the SEC in January rejected its original plan, a systern dubbed N-Prove, because of concerns that it favored dealers over small investors in over-the-counter stocks.

Full details of the changes were not disclosed. But sources said they centered on giving customers a chance to get prices better than those offered by dealers, in part by increasing the likelihood that customer limit orders orders to buy or sell at a price specified by the customer - would get filled.

Under Nasdaq's current trading sys-member firms that are market makers, pany's board, changes that analysts shareholders and Grace's lawyers to LOS ANGELES - The Nasdaq tem, limit orders often are held by the the Nasdaq term for dealers. customer's brokerage firm and are not exposed to the many other market parturest investigation by the Justice Defrom institutional shareholders who changes in the best possible light. But ticipants. The brokers and other dealers typically fill these limit orders only if the market price of the stock happens to match the price specified in the limit order. So customers miss out on the chance to get a price inside the typically wide spreads in Nasdaq stocks.

> Spreads, essentially dealers' profit margins, are the gap between the bid price at which a dealer is willing to sell stock and the higher offer price at which the dealer is willing to sell.

> Sources said the revised plan would call for a limit order to be exposed to more than one dealer if it is not filled immediately.

The market is the subject of an antipartment and a separate investigation hold large stakes in the company. The analysts said there was little doubt that by the SEC. Both are looking into attack by the shareholders was without pressure from such big holders allegations that Nasdaq market makers colluded to keep spreads wide. Grace Forced to Resign

W.R. Grace & Co., was forced into involuntary retirement Friday, capping a tumultuous two weeks that began when J. P. Bolduc, the company's president and chief executive, abruptly re-York Times reported from New York.

for re-election as a board member and to no longer serve as chairman of the Nasdaq has been scrambling to company his grandfather founded 141 come up with a revised plan, consult- years ago was but one of a number of at a meeting in New York on Friday, a think he wanted to remain chairman of ing intensively in recent weeks with significant changes made by the com-

said were long overdue. hammer out the details of the changes.

The changes came under pressure prompted by the resignation of Mr. as the Fidelity Management & Re-Bolduc, who was seen by them as a key search Co, and the College Reurement figure in the effort to overbaul the Equities Fuod, Grace would have been company, which is involved in chemiloath to do so much so fast. J. Peter Grace Jr., \$1, the chairman of cals and health care.

The board also agreed to slash the size of the board to 12 members from said, "We are pleased that we have 22, to replace six of those board members with new independent directors signed, Kenneth N. Gilpin of The New once Mr. Bolduc's successor was ork Times reported from New York.

Mr. Grace's decision not to stand

named and to place an age ceiling of 70 on candidates standing for election to the board. The changes will take effect at the annual meeting in May.

Grace's board approved the changes

### Nasdaq Gears Revised Plan to Small Investors' Orders SHORT COVER

#### Kuwait Oil Workers to Stay on Strike Management tried to put the

KUWAIT (Reuters) - Striking workers aiming to halt Kuwaiti oil production said they would continue the two-day-old action after talks with the government failed to resolve a labor dispute on

"We will continue this strike until the company meets our demands," said Anwar al-Balhan, general secretary of the labor unioo at Kuwait Oil Co. "We will strike on Monday and for as long as it takes." The workers are seeking improved pay for long-

Oil traders said the union has failed to put a dent in the Gulf state's two million barrels per day production, the source of 90 percent of state revenue. Its strike call on 1,400 workers in production and export departments has been obeyed by just over balf of that total, and replacement workers were drafted in on Saturday morning when the strike began, oil executives said. The union said the strike would begin to affect output this week.

#### Seoul's Current Account Improves

SEOUL (AFP) - South Korea's current-account deficit nar-Bank of Korea said Sunday.

The country's central bank said seasonal factors and an export surge improved the accounts balance in January, but it maintained its forecast of a \$6 billion deficit for the year, with a merchandise trade shortfall of \$3 billion.

rowed sharply to \$740 million in January from \$1.42 billion a year earlier, but the outlook for the rest of the year remains cloudy, the

#### For the Record

The Lebanese central bank's foreign currency reserves have plunged by \$70 million in the first two weeks of March, to \$2,409 billion dollars, according to official figures. Demand for dollars has soared in Lebanon since Prime Minister Rafic Hariri threatened to resign in December, analysts said.

Malaysia's economy grew 8.7 percent last year, compared with 8.3 percent in 1993, Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim said Satur-

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. will make an 11-for-10 stock split at the end of September to return to shareholders the benefits of the first public offering of shares in subsidiary NTT Data Communications Systems Corp., the Nihon Keizai Shimbun

Saudi Basic Industries Corp., or SABIC, said it would propose to double its cash dividend to shareholders for 1994, to 2 billion rival (\$533 million).

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forum on implementation of a national competitiveness policy. Sponsors include Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Business Council of Australia and Australian Mining Industry Council. Sydney CRA Ltd.'s managing director, Leon Davis, to address Securities institute of Australia. Hong Kong February consumer price

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#### VIDEO: Bells Can Try Television "Their biggest challenge is

Continued on Page 11 create a new television medium: an entertainment, information have to mix together to create and bome-shopping service delivered on phone lines. By the end of this year the three Bells intend to offer movies and television programs to customers his job before quitting last year who now buy phone service to join an investment firm. from them.

But market challenges remain.

The venture, which was brokered in two years of talks by the tions. "Content is a tricky busitalent agent Michael S. Ovitz ness," said Jack Grubman, a plans to compete for viewers with cable-television and directbroadcast satellite services.

It will also do battle with another Baby Bell programming consortium, consisting of Ameritech Corp., SBC Communications, BellSouth Corp. and the Walt Disney Co., which is still getting organized. By hiring Mr. Stringer last month, the group brokered by Mr. Ovitz pulled into the lead - for now, at least.

But even if it had no competition, Mr. Stringer's venture has raised questions among some media executives who wonder whether it will fly. They say there is oo guarantee that the three decades he speot io broadcasting will mean much in the coming consumer market of video on demand,"

They wonder wbether the backers of Mr. Stringer at Bell will be able to take their three technologically disparate octwheeling world of Hollywood. as a television guide.

the diversity of disciplines you Bushkin, a former president of Bell Atlantic Video Services who spent two rocky years in

Thomas A. Holmes, the company's

been able to address our shareholders

Jane Mehring, an analyst who fol-

lows Grace for Smith Barney, said,
"Very early oo the shareholders real-

ized they had a certain amount of

influence, and they utilized it. I don't

think Peter Grace wanted to resign.

concerns in a constructive way."

Then there are the critics who contend that the telephone companies have no business in the "content" end of communicatelecommunications analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc. "The Baby Bells bring nothing to it."

So far, nobody has figured out bow to make consumers interested enough in interactive services to pay for them.

Such questions are crucial for Bell Atlantic and its partners, which have committed \$100 million each to get the programming venture up and running. The companies are also each speoding billions of dollars more to make their networks capable of transmitting digitized video files that consumers can select from centrally located video "server" computers.

subsidiaries.

Mr. Stringer's first task is to develop the overall "look and system that offers a seamless na-tional service. They also ques-tion whether Mr. Stringer can the form of an electronic shopreconcile the Bell culture, which ping mall or in a more convenis risk-averse, with the free-tional programming grid, such

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students get more exposure to the international financial and industrial community than they would in the United States. Acquiring fluency in another language and the possibility of management postings in fast-developing Spanish-speaking countries

are seen as added advantages. A further attraction is the exuberance of the sunny Spanish way of life, a coninuous fiesta that even the most workaholic student finds hard to resist.

No longer a shadow Apart from offering the excitement and the allure of assignments in exotic places, several Spanish institutes no longer regarded as "poor shadows of Harvard - provide an international education that matches the best offered anywhere in the world. Three of these establishments have survived with their reputations intact after the collapse of the MBA boom that swept an economically buoyant Spain in the late 1980s. The MBA craze

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of recession in the early

1990s and when the quality

and validity of the degrees

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These high standards, cou-

pled with the fact that the bulk of the teaching staff is formed by professors with doctorates from the top American and European husiness schools, ensure that the best Spanish schools never have vacancies. There are at least four applicants for every available place.

IESE is perhaps the most attractive school for North

Americans as the two-year international MBA course offered at its elegant campus on a hilly residential area of Barcelona is inspired by

IESE's yearly intake of 210

Maintaining its identity "We were the ones to start this model," says Carlos Cavallé, dean of IESE. It maintains strong Harvard tles, but IESE is proud that its has conserved its Spanish

identity.
Founded in 1958 by Catalan business executives as a branch of the University of Navarre in nearly Pam-plona, the school has close links with the country's entrepreneurial community. The loyalty of former students and its close association with companies has strengthened IESE's international recruiting network. "Our reputation is spread by word of mouth, and we need very little publicity." says Dean Cavallé.

ESADE, also founded in 1958 and almost next door to IESE in Barcelona's Pedralbes district, differs from its rival in that it accepts

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manities, law or economics. In recent years, numerous language academies and institutes have sprung up in every corner of the Spanish peninsula, offering a wide of variety of choices.

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guished list of intellectuals single group, Most of the who have studied or taught

Apart from its towering academic reputation, the university draws foreigners with the almosphere of serenity and beauty that its cluster of golden-brick faculties exudes. Not so long ago, students accounted for 40 percent of Salamanca's population. To this day, the city retains its provincialuniversity town character.

The centuries of history that are present at every corner of the city add to its at-traction," says José Antonio Fernández Delgado, the deputy rector in charge of international relations. "It is rope. Miguel de Cervantes, a small town, but not so ond city. The university of-

Major cities like Madrid, who invented the modern small that you get bored."

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About 4.500 foreign students enrolled at the university last year, the vast majority to learn Spanish. North Americans numbered some 1.550, forming the largest

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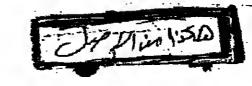
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**SPORTS** 

# **Furuseth Wins** Men's Slalom

#### Tomba Is Disqualified, But Won Giant Slalom

BORMIO, Italy - Ole Christian Furnseth edged Olympic champion Thomas-Stangassinger by 0.26 seconds Sunday in the men's slalent to give Norway its first victory this season, in the closing event of

the World Cup competition.

With slalom king Alberto Tomba disqualified on the first run, Furuseth won his seventh World Cup race — but his first since 1992 and his first in the slalom in five years - as he recovered from a second-run mistake that almost knocked him out of the race

Fastest in the first run, in 49.74 seconds. Furuseth ended up in a winning aggregate time of 1 minute, 40.99 seconds. Austria's. Stangassinger was timed in 1:41.25.

The young Frenchman Yves Dimier was third for the second time this season, 0.87 seconds behind the winner.

Thomas Sykora of Austria, only 13th after the first run, vanited to fourth after he turned in the fastest second run of 50.73 seconds, compared with Furuseth's 51.25.

The five-time World Cup champion, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, edged Michael Von Grünigen of Switzerland for Still, the race was somewhat of a anti-

climax as a result of Tomba's absence. The 28-year-old Italian, his mind apparently not on the race after he won his third title Saturday, straddled a gate to the disappointment of about 50,000 fans who had traveled to Bormio to celebrate yet another.

Tomba, who had already won the sla-lom, giant slalom and overall Cup titles, was shooting for a 12th season victory, to tie the 1976 total of French great Jean

BORMIO, Italy - The Swiss ski veter-

an Vreni Schneider won a nerve-wracking last-race duel Sunday with the German

Katja Seizinger to to get her third World Cup overall title with a slalom victory.

to victory with an aggressive second-run that made up for a cautious first trip down

the course.

The 30-year-old ace from Elm charged



Alberto Tomba saw disqualification looming at the second gate in the slalom, the final race of the World Cup season.

hit the second gate with the tip of his left ski on the tricky top section of the Stelvio slalom.

"I wanted to enjoy myself and please the fans today," he said. "I wanted to do something special, and perhaps I did, miss-

ing a gate."

He appeared relaxed and in a good mood at the finish line, annoyed only because he had cut his right hand slightly

with the sharp edge of his skis. He had won his third title of the season Tomba's race lasted a few seconds as he on Saturday by beating Austrians Günther

He added that crown to a sensational streak in which he won 11 races this season to push his total to 44 in his World Cup career. He clocked a winning combined time of

2:15.14, while Mader trailed Tomba by 0.40 seconds and edged Salzgeber by onehundredth of a second.

As usual Tomba clowned at the fmish line, throwing his racing helmet away and sprawling on his back in the snow, his skis in the air.

leader, fell to third with a gap of 0.87.

exclaimed at the finish line.

"Did I really do it? Is it true?" Schneider

"I had seldom experienced something

like this. I gave everything," she said.
"Now I feel totally exhausted, I had a hard week, I did not feel very strong mentally."

"Now you go home, you uncork a bottle of good red wine and you toast to my health," he told the Italian spectators in the crowd. "My secret for these wins? It's no secret. That's the way I am."

Tomba was the fastest in the first run, in 1:08.98, then withstood the two Austrians in the second heat, in which he was only

Harald Strand Nielsen nf Norway standings with 322 points.

#### spoiled his title chances by placing 11th and got only third place in the giant slalom

#### Schneider Takes Women's Overall Title With Triumph in Slalom Hrovat took third place ahead of Ger-Urska Hrovat, of Slovenia, the first-run many's Michaela Gerg-Leitner.

The Olympic giant slalom champion, Deborah Compagnoni, supported by a partisan crowd of 30,000, did no better than fifth place, 1.52 seconds behind the

Schneider was a distant ninth in the race but still got the World Cup giant slalom title as her closest rival, Zeller-Bähler, fell in the bottom part of the Stelvio track

during the first run. Zeller-Bähler fell close to the finish, at a

difficult angled gate, after clocking the fastest split time. She broke into tears as she missed the

# **England Gets Grand Slam** - And Andrew 2 Records

By Ian Thomsen International Revald Tribune

LONDON - It was a day of nostalgie hope when England beat Scotland by 24-12 Saturday. The victory earned the English a Grand Slam for their perfect record in the Five Nations Championship — their third Grand Slam in five years launching them as Europe's top contender for the Rugby World Cup in South Africa in two

No tries were scored, and all England's points came from the foot of Rob Andrew - a product of the enormous pressure bottled inside that team's players last week. It all went back to the 1990 meeting at Murrayfield, when England could have won its first Grand Slam in a decade but arrogantly let it slip away. Scotland, then and now, was also undefeated and posi-tioned to swipe the Grand Slam. Recent England successes were galvanized from that 1990 defeat and, though it was hard to fathom bow the Scots might win this time, everyone could imagine their charismatic captain, Gavin Hastings, celebrating just such a thing in what might be his final European game. The five English survivors from 1990 spent the last days warning ounger teammates to not take anything for granted, to not lose.

So, of course, the first points were Scotland's, a drop-goal by Craig Chalmers af-ter 17 minutes of English domination. Five minutes later, Andrew had drawn England equal with the first of his seven penalties (in eight attempts), as he set an England career record of 317 points, while tying the individ-ual Five Nations record for points in one match. Andrew wears glasses with his streetclothes, and he treats kicking as a science, much as professional golfers adjust their swings. His performance cut through a cold wind that never really threatened. It felt like the last day of winter.

There was very little commercial to the game. It was one long unbroken drama, a dialog without firm resolution until no time was left to argue. But for the sight of a few cameras, you could have believed for the afternoon that television did not exist. The Twickenham house sang in the temperament of audiences from the 1950s, say; and if the stadium has never been bigger, it is also unfinished. It will be ready for next season, when the sport is expected to begin taking on the commercial mantle of professionalism. For now, a large unfinished slab as gray as the clouds occupied the upper tiers of the West stand; on this last Saturday the game was still an amateur game, with professionalism told to keep its mouth shut and no complaining about

At halftime it was 12-6, as the players kneit in two circles on the field in the

quaint rugby way. Scotland had been threatening a try just as injury time evapo-rated. Now, 12 minutes into the second half and trailing by 15-6, Hastings broke through the middle inside the England 22, alone, age having strengthened him. His last-minnte try to beat France in Paris last month is the enduring image of this year's Championship. This run seemed a memory of that one come to life. Even Hastings admitted to feeling so. But this time his mirror number, England's No. 15, Mike Catt, was waiting five yards from the line as if by premonition. He tackled Hastings at the hips and the ball came loose. Later, England's captain, Will Carling, couldn't name a turning point because the day was more fluid than that, but he did say the

tackle of Hastings was "crucial."

The best the Scots could do, then, was to remain within six points, with Hastings answering each of Andrew's penalties with one of his own. But the final 20 minutes passed with only the threat of a comeback, as Andrew distanced England with a dropgoal and his final penalty. Scotland frayed in the concession of 21 penalties overall.

No sooner was the final whistle blown than England was celebrating a victory it might never be able to recreate. All the good, unarticulated things from the day were replaced by forgettable pictures and fed to conversation. The celebration and the talk afterward became events unto themselves. England's players returned to the field for the traditional victory lap but were chased off by a thousand happy fans as a patrician voice pleaded hopelessly over the loudspeakers in "give the players their moment of glory." Then the England hooker, Brian Moore, accused Scotland of ruining the match.

"I feel a bit sorry for the spectators, to be honest. We tried to play all the rugby bnt the Scots just wanted to kill the ball all the time," Moore said. "Scotland were always trying to slow the game down, getting bodies on the wrong side, and I think that they too had some responsibility for trying to make a spectacle of the match." It hadn't been a modern spectacle, but

that was the glory of it.

• Wales, the Five Nations champion last season, ended this year's competition in last place after losing at bome to Ireland, 16-12.

Replacement flyhalf Paul Burke, taking over from the injured Eric Elwood after 20 minutes, kicked 11 points and center Brendon Mullin scored the only try of a game between two teams looking for their first victory the championship.

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Burks, Pendifies; Burks (31, 69), Drop gool; Burke (25).

Woles — Pendifies; Nell Jenkins (15, 48, 43, 49).

### and the 55th of her World Cup career gave Schneider a 6-point lead over Seizinger in

the overall standings. With three season Cups - slalom, giant slalom and overall - Schneider matched

Alberto Tomba's three titles in the men's

Her fourth slalom victory of this season.

Seizinger, a speed-race specialist, en-tered the final race with a 76-point lead over Schneider but could not do any better than 14th in slalom, her weakest discipline. Trailing Schneider by nearly three sec-

onds, Seizinger ended up with 1,242 points in 31 races. Schneider had 1,248. "What are 6 points? I should have finished in Garmisch or gone a little faster in

the flats somewhere," Seizinger said. Another Swiss, Heidi Zeller-Bähler. took third place overall with 1,044 points. Schneider, who has a history of secondrun comebacks, clocked a winning aggre-

gate time of 1 minute, 31.69 seconds to

beat runner-up Pernilla Wiberg, of Swe-

den, by 0.25 seconds.

Seizinger, the Olympic downhill cham-pion and a three-time World Cup Super-G and downhill champion, hugged her Swiss rival at the finish line as the tension for the decisive race faded. On the giant slalom course on Saturday, Spela Pretnar of Slovenia edged Italy's Sabina Panzanini by five-hundredths of a

speciality Cup and blew up her chances for second for her first World Cup victory.

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# Tapie's Alibi Recants, Is Also Charged SIDELINES

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PARIS - A member of Parliament has been charged with tampering with a witness in the bribery trial of Bernard Tapie, the former owner of the soccer team Olympique Marscille.

Jacques Meltick, who is also the Socialist mayor of Bethune, is to appear in court March 31 on the charge of witness tampering, the prosecutor's office in the northern city said.

Mellick, who had claimed he was in Paris on June 17, 1993, and was meeting with Tapie at the time that Tapie is alleged to having tried to bribe a soccer coach, was arrested after he admitted Saturday that he had lied to help Tapic.

Tapic, a controversial entrepreneur and prominent leftist politician is charged

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with attempting to bribe Valenciennes on June 17, but was unable to meet with players before a first division match. Tapie until the next day.

against Marseille on May 20, 1993. In a statement released by his son, Mellick said that he had not met with Tapie on June 17, 1993, as he had earlier claimed. Valenciennes' former coach, Boro Pri-

morac, has asserted that he met with Tapie in the latter's office in Paris that day and was offered money and a coaching job to say that he was behind the scheme to rig the match. Tapie insists Primorac was never in his office, and that at the time of the alleged meeting he was in fact conferring with Mellick.

But in his statement Saturday, Mellick said that he did not meet with Tapie until June 19 or 20. Mellick's son, also named Jacques, said that his father did go to Paris

Mellick said he offered to help Tapie after the businessman told him he was the target of a conspiracy, Mellick added that the fall of Tapie could have led to the loss of 300 jobs in the Bethune factory of the Tapie-owned Testut scale company.

Mellick's secretary, Corinne Krajewski, accused him in court Friday of making threats to force her to lie about the June 17 meeting. Tampezing with a witness carries a possible three-year prison sentence in France.

Tapie responded later Saturday that the timing of the meeting was always in doubt and that the latest statements "do not clear up the whereabouts" of Primorac.

"Stop saying my alibi fell," Tapie retorted on France-Inter radio. (Reuters, AP)

#### Hunter Wins PGA First, in Playoff

SINTRA, Portugal (Reuters) — Adam Hunter of Scotland, with a five-foot birdie putt after a bunker shot, beat Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Portugal Open. He had never previously finished higher than fifth in a European tour event since turning pro in 1984. Defending champion Loren Roberts retained a 2-shot lead over Brad Faxon through Sunday's storm-delayed completion of the third round in the Nestle Invitational in Orlando, Florida. (AP)

#### Tracy Wins Australian IndyCar Race

SURFERS PARADISE, Australia (AP) - Paul Tracy overtook his ailing Newman-Haas teammate Michael Andretti with just eight laps left and won Sunday's Australian IndyCar Grand Prix. It was his third victory in his four starts in the Lola-Ford. Bobby Rahal finished second in his Lola-Mercedes, with Scott Pruett third in his Lola-Ford. Then came Mauricio Gugelmin of Brazil, Danny Sullivan and 1994 PPG Cup champion Al Unser Jr. Ferran's 333SP World Sports Car, driven by Fermin Vélez of Spain, Eric van de Poele of Belgium and team-owner Andy Evans, held off a Chevrolet Spice to win the Sebring 12 Hours.

#### For the Record

Qatar is now the likely venue for this year's World Youth Soccer Championship, denied Nigeria, according to sources. A four-member FIFA delegation has flown to the Gulf state to inspect facilities.

Laurent Jalabert of France, six days after winning the Paris to Nice cycling race, held off Italian favorite Maurizio Fondriest to win the Milan to San Remo opener of the World Cup series. (Reuters) Florence Chadwick, 76, who broke the English Channel record in 1950 and later became the only woman ever to swim it in both directions, has died in San Diego.

Herb McCracken, 95, who as Lafayette University's coach in a 1924 game against Penn is credited with inventing the football huddle, died in Boynton Beach, Florida. , (AP)

A Man for Mighty Mary Doesn't Win the Race

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ca's Cup defender and challenger semifinals opened. David Dellenbaugh, the starting helmsman on Bill Koch's Cup-winning boat in 1992, was brought in as tactician for Koch's America' syndicate to replace JJ Isler. But the same tactical and sail-handling errors that have plagued the women led to their boat, Mighty Mary, losing Saturday
to Kevin Mahaney's Young
America by 32 seconds
"After the last round several

of the women came to the man-agement and asked us to do something to improve their lack

race against Nippon and won by 2 minutes, 39 seconds.

Team New Zealand, which Cup," Koch said. "We looked women's sailing? We decided early rounds to beat Tag Heuer we were here to win and we Challenge by 2:15. made our choice."

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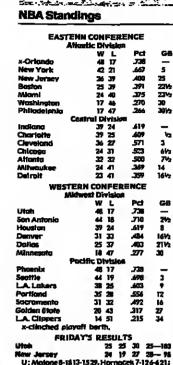
The victory gave fleet leader Young America, reisunched after a week of hurried repairs to its damaged bottom, three points in the eight-race semifinals, including two carried over for winning preliminary trials. Dennis Conner's idle Stars &

Stripes followed with one point while America' had none. On the challenger course, one-Australia, still reeling from the dramatic sinking of its frontline boat in the previous round, recovered from a mast problem before its older boat started the

of experience in the America's has elected to sail its older boat, NZL 32, for the first time in the at our objectives. Are we here to series, continued its stable-win or further the cause of mate's winning form from the

Their victories left Team The women have lost 16 of 21 New Zealand and oneAustralia races in the trials so far and with a point each at the end of never saw a hoped-for upturn in the first day of the challenger performance with the arrival in semifinals. (Renters, AP, WP)

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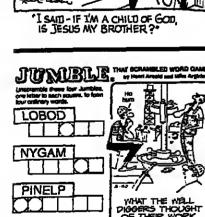
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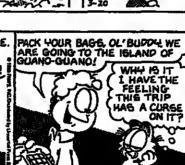




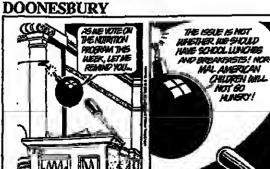
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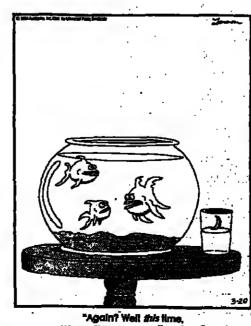








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# **UMass Advances** that been a service is a service beautiful to approve the service is approved to a service is a service to a service is a service to a In NCAA East

names and reserves came through for Massachusetts on Sunday as the second-seeded. Minutemen beat Stanford, 75-53, in the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament While Lou Roe and Marcus

Camby, both first-team all-Atlantic IO selections, played as

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expected, the bench also came through early in the game as Carmelo Travieso and Tyrone Weeks helped UMass to a 43-23 halftime lead.

The loss was the worst of the season for 10th-seeded Stanford, which trailed by as many as 27 points.

The seventh-ranked Minutemen advanced to the second round by beating St. Peter's on Friday and will now head for the East Regional semifinals in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The only other time Massa-chusetts advanced that far in the tournament was 1992, when Kentucky beat the Minutemen at Philadelphia in the round of.

The Cardinal, which beat North Carolina Charlotte, 76-68, in the first round, has not gone beyond the second round in three tournament appearances since winning the nation-

al championship in 1942. Tulsa 64, Old Dominion 52: The Tulsa backcourt tandem of Shea Seals and Pooh Williamson combined for 50 points to lead the Golden Hurricane past Old Dominion and into the round of 16 for the second

first round Friday with a sec-ond-half barrage of 3-pointers off their 40 percent shooting from Seals and Williamson, built an 11-point lead early in

Duncan was 9-for-12 from the second half against the the field and had 9 rebounds.

Monarchs Seals finished with a His dunk with 3:01 to play gave season-high 31 points and out—
Wake Forest a 59-52 lead and dueled Old Dominion forward—was the Demon Deacons' last Petey Sessoms, the hero of the field goal of the game. They Monarchs' stunning triple-were 5-for-6 from the foul line overtune win over No. 10 Vildown the stretch with the Billi-

ALBANY, New York — Big lead at the outset behind Mike Jones, who scored 8 of Old Dominion's first 13 points and had 13 before the break.

Tulsa, struggling as its long-range shooters went cold, hitting just 2-of-9 in the first balf. went inside for their damage, putting together runs of 8 and 9 points behind Seals and Wilhamson.

Sessoms got into foul trouble early, collecting his second on a driving layup by Seals with 4:51 remaining, and played just 11 minutes in the first half. Tulsa led 33-26 at halftime.

In other games Saturday: Oklahoma State 66, Alabama 52: Bryant Reeves pushed his way into the Oklahoma State record books, scoring 26 points as the No. 14 Cowboys elimi-nated Alabama to reach the regional semifinals.

Reeves pushed his season total to 733 points — most in Oklahoma State history breaking Byron Houston's mark of 726.

Alabama was 2-for-20 from 3-point range, 1-for-14 in the second half, and never came closer than five points. Oklahoma State, the fourth seed in the East, got 18 points from Randy Rutherford, who nailed four 3pointers in a pivotal secondhalf surge.

Wake Forest 64, Saint Louis 59: Tim Duncan scored 25 points and Randolph Childress added 21 as top-seeded Wake Forest won its 12th straight game and avoided another NCAA tournament upset by beating Saint Louis.

Ninth-seeded Saint Louis was able to scare Wake Forest straight year.

The Golden Hurricane, ly does best—hit the 3-pointer, which defeated Illinois in the The Billikens shot only 23 per-

# Jordan Returns to the Crowd's Roar (if Not a Victory)

INDIANAPOLIS - All the competitive fire was there. Only the shooting touch was missing.

In his dramatic return to the game he couldn't stay away from, Michael Jordan showed all the elements that made him great — the double-pump fakes, the hang time, the explosive dribble, the out-of-nowhere passes in a tantalizing reminder of what the National Basketball Association had

He had 19 points, six assists, six rebounds and three steals in a 43minute comeback, a 103-96 Bulls loss to the Indiana Pacers in overtime Sunday.

His shooting was rosty, resulting in a 7-for-28 effort. With two neat

overtime, tying it 94-94, then pulling Chicago to 97-96 with 1 minute, 32 seconds left.

"My timing was a little bit off,"
Iordan said after the game. "I know it's not going to happen in one game, but hey, I'm back. I'm back for the love of the game."

But Jordan, 32, didn't exactly pick up where he left off in in his last game, when he led the Chicago Bulls to their third straight NBA title in June 1993. For one thing, his shorts were on backward. The NBA logo that was

supposed to be on the front right leg of the Bulls' shorts was ou Jordan's back left leg. But on the defensive end of the court, it was as though he never left. league's best shooting guard since Jordan's first retirement, Jordan didn't embarrass himself, even though Miller finished with 28 points in a game the Bulls never led. Jordan's best play of the game came in the third quarter when be blocked 7-foot-4-inch (2.2 meter) Rik

Smits from behind, stripping the ball and sprinting up the court for a driv-ing, tongue-wagging finger-roll layup. That basket, with 8:55 left in the quarter, cut the Pacers' lead to 50-44, the closest the Bulls got until late in the fourth quarter.

With 19 seconds to play, Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer tied the game, 92-92. With three seconds left, Jordan fouled Miller hard and both players went down. After staying down sevjumpers, he kept Chicago close in Assigned to guard Reggie Miller, the eral seconds, Miller limped to the

bench with a right thigh contusion.

Jordan stayed down longer, holding his left knee, but was on the court when the game went into overtime. The crowd at Market Square Arena actually booed him.

The Pacers put the game away when Chicago's Luc Longley fouled Byron Scott as be drove to the bas-ket, the ball bounced in and Scott hit the floor. Scott converted the free throw for a 102-96 lead with 29.8 seconds left.

Jordan scored Chicago's only points of the extra period.

This was a game with something at stake for the Pacers, who have won six of seven and lead the Central Division. That much was obvious when, after Jordan's first two shots bounced off the rim, a fan yelled.

It was hard to say who started off worse, Jordan or the rest of his team-

He didn't look nervous, but he still missed his first five shots, including an open 19-footer. Looking like they were meeting each other for the first time, the Bulls missed their first five shots, fell behind 13-2 and were 5-of-19 in the first quarter.

Finally, Jordan connected on a 18foot jumper from the left wing with 4:04 left before halftime.

He seemed to get his second wind in the second half, though, scoring four points in the third quarter while playing nine minutes of the period.

That he went 1-for-7 in the fourth quarter hardly mattered.

Jordan was back in the game.



the Monarchs built an 11-4 59 with 21 seconds to play.

SUNS SET — Charles Barkley wrestled a rebound away from the Hawks' Andrew Lang as lvcrson's desperation airball in as time expired to fifth-seeded Airzona into the with 4:35 to play.

# Inspired North Carolina **Beats Iowa in Southeast**

Friday.

TALLAHASSEE, Florida -Just like famed graduate Michael Jordan, North Carolina decided it was a good day for a comeback.

The Tar Heels, down 14 points and staring at another second-round elimination, surged back with three big runs led by Donald Williams and Dante Calabria to beat Iowa State, 73-51, Sunday in the NCAA Southeast regional. North Carolina will make its

14th trip in 15 years to the regional semilinals when it plays Georgetown Thursday in Birmingham, Alabama, They handled their first-round opponent, Murray State, a loss on Friday.

Calabria, fighting out of a shooting shump, finished off a pivotal 14-0 run in the first half with a 3-pointer that tied it at 23. Williams, playing like he did when he was the 1993 NCAA tournament's most valuable player, then scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half to key runs of 11-0 and 21-4.

In other games:

Reid came off the bench with just over two minutes to go and had two key defensive plays down the stretch as Georgetown, the No. 6 seed in the Southeast, advanced to the regional semifinals. Georgetown advanced to the second round by beating Xavier of Ohio on

Weber State, the No. 14 seed, was bidding for its second ma-jor upset of the tournament after ousting Michigan State on Friday. It nearly got it.
Reid blocked Rnben Nemb-

hard's jumper out of bounds with nine seconds to go, but the Weber State guard was fouled by Georgetown's Boubacar Aw after taking an inbound pass.

Nembhard, the Big Sky player of the year, went to the foul line with 7.4 seconds remaining but missed the front end of the one-and-one that could have free throws and committed sevgiven Weber State the victory.

Arizona St. 64, Manhattan 54: Ron Riley scored 21 points Georgetown 53, Weber State and Mario Bennett added 17 as

early in the second half, Con-

necticut broke it open with a

steal and dmk by Allen, a 3-pointer by Allen and a steal and layup by Marshall. With 6 min-

utes left, Allen jammed an al-

ley-oop pass from Sheffer to

give Connecticut its biggest

seven 3-pointers for all 21 of his

points, but three of them came

in the final minute when the

outcome was already decided.

lead of the game, 82-66.

give Georgetown a victory over regional semifinals for the first time since 1975.

No. 13 seed Manhattan led by as many as 11 points and was up 31-27 at halftime. But the Jaspers opened the second half with five fouls in 5 minutes and hit only three shots from the floor over the first 12 min-

Arizona State, outrebounded 24-11 in the first half, took control underneath. Bennett grabbed 12 rebounds and put Arizona State ahead to stay with eight straight points, the last giving the Sun Devils a 41-38 edge at 12:33.

Kentucky 82, Tulane 60: Kentucky used an 18-0 firsthalf run to take control of the game, scoring from inside, outside and the foul line.

Tulane went 15 possessions without a point. The Green Wave missed nine shots, four en turnovers before Kim Lewis finally ended the drought with a foul shot.

The big run made the score

# Memphis Sends Purdue Home in Midwest, While Mississippi State Advances in West

The Associated Press

Ten titles this year for the first the 3-point line with 1:47 left to tucky 79: Kansas took control AUSTIN, Texas — David time in school history, were the tie the game at 72-all. Wright with its height advantage and Vaughn's basket with 1.1 sectory over Pordue in the Midwest Regional on Sunday.

After taking possession with 32.6 seconds left, the Tigers held for the last shot. Chris Garner inside game struggled on Sun-sliced toward the basket and re-leased a leaning jumper that 6-foot-10-inch freshman center for the last shot. Chris Garner leased a learning jumper that ticked off the rim and into the hands of Vaughn, who caught and released the ball in one motion from about 5 feet away.

6-foot-10-inch freshman center Lorenzen Wright. But Mingo Johnson, a speedy guard, ignited an 8-3 run with consecutive 3-pointers that pulled Memphis

Purdue attempted to draw a charging foul along the baseline on its final inbounds play, but it was unsuccessful and Matt Waddell's full-court pass was intercepted by Vaugha as time

The third-seeded Boilermakers, who won back-to-back Big

matchip against Wisconsin-Green Bay, winning 49-48. Memphis advanced to the

second round by beating Louisville on Friday. The Tigers' normally potent

3-pointers that pulled Memphis even at 70-70 with 3 minutes, 54 seconds left.

Furdue's Roy Hairston, who the Cavaliers overcame a 10-led the Boilenmakers with 13 point deficit in the second half, points and was a perfect 5-of-5

By winning in OT, Virginia when Randy Bolden was fouled from the field, hit two free kept its seniors undefeated in on a 3-point attempt with his

Johnson hit a jumper close to

onds left helped Memphis from the tournament. They 54.6 seconds to play, and Purknock ont the Big Ten's only barely survived a first-round due's Michael Wilson hit one of matching against Wisconsintournament with a 75-73 vicleft, setting up the dramatic fin-

In games Friday and Satur-

Virginia 60, Minusi of Ohio, 54 OT: The Cavaliers won their 17th of 19 overtime games since

Junior Burrough had 28 points and 12 rebounds, and scored Virginia's first seven points in the extra period after the Cavaliers overcame a 10-

throws with 2:07 left to give his extra periods during their col- team trailing 79-76. He made the

Haase in the closing minute

The Jayhawks, in the regional semifinals for the third straight year, sank 22 of 25 from the foul line in the second half. Western Kentucky shot a season-low 32.5 percent and missed its first the 1987-88 season by beating 14 3-pointers, finishing 6-of-22 from behind the arc.

Arkansas 79, Texas Southern 78: Texas Southern was bidding to become only the third No. 15 seed to upset a No. 2 seed. They had a chance to send the game to overtime with 6.1 seconds left By winning in OT, Virginia when Randy Bolden was fouled lege careers.

Kansas 75, Western Kenoff the front of the rim. first two, but the third bounced

BOISE, Idaho - Inside and out, Mississippi State proved Sunday that it belonged in the West semifinals of the National when the Hilltoppers finally West semifinals of the National started hitting their 3-point Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Erick Dampier scored 21 points, 16 in a near-perfect first half, blocked a career-high eight shots and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Bulldogs beat Utah, 78-64, to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time in the school's history.

When the Utes shifted their attention to Dampier under the basket, guard Darryl Wilson took over, scoring 24 of his 32 points in the second half as Mississippi State built a 19point lead and ended the Utes' 11-game winning streak. Mississippi defeated Santa

Clara on Friday to advance to the second round, while Utah had little trouble with its first- Saturday:

But on Sunday, Utah fell into of his 25 points in the second a shooting slump that lasted un-til there was only 1 minute, 42 and Doron Sheffer added 16 to Saturday. seconds to play, when consecutive 3-pointers by Jimmy Carcats.

After the game was tied 44-44

Bulldogs' lead to 65-67. The Bulldogs responded with 10 straight free throws, eight by Wilson, in the final two minutes to stifle the rally.

Much has been made of the

Utes' youth, with seven regulars either freshmen or sophomores, but Dampier was the dominating teen-ager on the court all afternoon.

Dampier had an inside basket, a rebound basket and a stuff in the game's first 2:41. His bank shot with 10:37 left in the balf ended a 15-4 run that put Mississippi State ahead, 19-8. In other games Friday and

No. 10 Maryland 82, Texas The Bruins ran their way to a 68: Joe Smith had 31 points, 21 14th straight victory.

round matching against Long
Beach State.

Connecticut 96, Cincinnati rebounds and seven blocked
91: Donny Marshall scored 16 shots as he bounced back from a sub-par performance in Maryland's first-round game

> Texas got 15 points from senior guard Terrence Rencher and 14 each from Roderick Anderson and reserve Reggie Free-

> Missouri 65, Indiana 60: Paul O'Liney scored 22 points and 7-foot-1-inch Sammie Haley bad two crucial offensive rebound baskets with 2:30 left for Missouri, which knocked the Hoosiers out of the tournament in

LaZelle Durden, who hit six the opening round for the first 3-pointers, led Cincinnati with time since 1990.

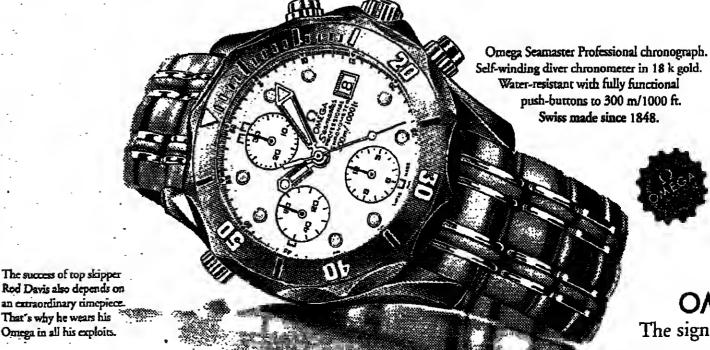
25 points. Darnell Burton hit UCLA 92, Florida Interna-tional 56: The top-seeded team in the West Regional had an easy time with FIU, the lowestrated team in the 64-team field.







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# Hard Fax: Clearing Up the Tohubohu

By William Safire

Washington - "Did you receive my hard fax?" If yours is a lightning-like mind, equipped with a Dixium chip (32 times as fast as the snaily Pentium now in computers), a phased array of synapses will fire off in your brain to place in context and figure out what a hard fax is. Opposite of an easy fax? No; no such thing as an easy fax. Must be a retronym.

A retronym is a noun phrase created to denote things that have been overtaken hy events. Among early examples of retronyms was day baseball, created after night baseball became the norm, hack when major league haseball was played at any time. Acoustic guitar was formed when most loud twanging was produced by electric guitars, and the old-fashioned guitar needed a special designa-tion to assert its identity.

Do you remember nonjunk mail — the collective term for those charming little personal letters, often written by hand. with colorful stamps on them delivered by the postal carrier, formerly the mailman? With the advent of voice mail and email, we needed a new term for the old post; many electronic communicators use the term snail mail, but that derogation pains the carriers, and we seem

to be settling on hard mail.
You won't find this in most dictionaries yet, but hard has a new sense of "written" or at least "on paper." Thus, a hard fax is - like hard mail - something you can hold in your hand, on the analogy of hard copy, "material written on a pa-per page that can be clenched and thrown into a basket by an irate editor."

The retronym was needed because a plain fax is being replaced by faxes received electronically, shown on a computer screen and not printed out. As these phantom faxes

All this has happened in real certain. time, a retronym necessitated by the emergence of virtual time. Frank Mankiewicz of Washington, who is the world's leading collector of these coinages, recently reported "one of fumbling," and may be related my colleagues today told me to "dirty" or the Greek-rooted she had enjoyed a weekend of skiers who have never seen the

white stuff.) These late flashes from the retronym front are being brought to you in print journal ism, which used to be "the newspaper business."

Decrying the current state of poetry, in which there is "no common ground on which poets, critics, scholars, students, or even readers (are there any left?) can share assumptions," the poet David R. Slavitt wrote in The New York Times Book Review: "To suggest this tohubohu in a manner that may be unfair but is quick, efficient and vivid, let me cite . .

Tohubohu? Off to the unahridged dictionaries to find that it means "confusion, disorder" and even "chaos." ft's a word that starts at the near beginning, from the Hebrew tohu wa-bhohu in the second verse of Genesis, translated in the King James Version in 1611 as "And the earth was without form, and

Earlier, Rabelais brought the Hebrew word into French as thohu et bohu, and by 1776 Voltaire changed the spelling to tohu-bohu, the form now used for the word in English.

Tohubohu — unhyphenated — is similar to brouhaha, "confused uproar," which some etymologists say is a corruption of the Hebrew barukh habba, "blessed be the one who

began to take hold, the fax comes"; some trace browhaha to printed on the antique fax ma- noisy stage entrances in early chine instantly became a hard French farce. That's specula-tive; tohubohu's derivation is

Poets and pundits like to throw in an obscure word now and then. I tried kak-handed, a dialect term used by my English father-in-law to mean "clumsy, "bad," as in kakistocracy, "govsnow skiing." (There are water ernment by the worst people." But most readers assumed it was a typographical garble of

In a political diatribe about the United Nations abandon-ment of Bosnia, f zapped the British general in charge, Sir Michael Rose, as the reincarna-tion of the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who sold another small country down the river in Munich in

In a visit to America, Rose took note of this criticism and handled it in as deft a put-down as f have experienced in years.

"One of the early facts I shall put straight," Sir Michael said, "came from a columnist writing in a very, very distinguished newspaper, a very distinguished gentleman with whom I have absolutely no quarrel at all.

"But he accused me of being the arch-appeaser and the reincarnation of Chamberlain. f would just like to put the record straight and say that, even if one did believe in reincarnation, this would not be physically possible, because Chambern died after I was born." Reincarnation, rooted in the Latin carn-, "flesh," is the doctrine that the soul reappears af-ter death, in another bodily form. I could have asked Shirley MacLaine, a current popularizer of the doctrine, but I

can't get there from here.

# Show, Not Clothes, Becomes the Message

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Like a fluffy Easter chick, the model strutted in her yellow feather suit. No flashbulbs? No clicking shut-ters? No whirring of video film? A photographers' strike at Claude Montana's show (after an altercation with a bouncer) had deprived the ready-towear season of its chief raison d'être For suddenly, in the absence of blinding flashes of light, the message

#### PARIS FASHION

of a confusing fall season was clear: Fashion is just a photo opportunity. Judged by that standard, the bigname designers in Paris made a grand showing, as fashion pros raced around town to savor John Galliano's snowy set of red-tiled rooftops with a forest of antennae where a La Passionara scenario was played out in just 20

Jean Paul Gaultier went Mad Max, with an apocalyptic vision of cyberspace technology meeting fake-fur an-imal skins and a scaffolding set peri-odically letting off a head of steam. Is it all good fun, or a sign of end-of-the-century decadence to make such a performance over clothes?

Galliano's clothes were fine as far as they went, which was not much further than last season, although the bias-cut whispers of chilfon dresses now come rippling with ruffles. They were part of a Spanish theme that included hommage-to-Balenciaga coats, sculpted to stand away from the

body over long, skinny dresses.

The devilish cunning was in the detail: the subtlety of bias-cutting; the sweep of a black boucle coat; the shoes with heels like metal cages, and witty hats by the British designer Stephen Jones, including a fake panther head.

If Galliano's clothes seemed to belong to some abstract past, Gaultier's were projected into an uncomfortable future, where scavenging hoards with menacing masks and black eyes prowled in computer-patterned body suits and scuba-fabric suits.

The cyberpunk effects did not quite come off, apart from funky hags



From Vivienne Westwood, a curvaceous cocotte suit with lace.

shaped like the fan puffing smoke as a backdrop. The show was even gro-tesque in its parade of pregnant mod-els. But maybe quilted bodysuits with padded codpiece are just what some men are looking for.

Under the caveman furry capes and shower caps with attached hair dryers lurked perfectly normal clothes: a trimly tailored velvet coat, a pantsuit with varigated pinstripes or with a spark of lurex.

By contrast, Karl Lagerfeld had thrown all the nonsense out of his show. No more fright wigs, space-age sunglasses or vinyl corset belts. Apart from a silver pin spiking the waist, there was barely an accessory.

Lagerfeld's master plan for his line is clear: Everything is linear, from the

finely tailored suits with skinny sleeves and narrow skirts to the long, slim dresses in graphic squares.

But apart from the superb white satin dresses that slithered out for the finale, everything seemed hard, dry, masculine and military, from the somber khaki-brown and gunmetal-gray colors through more racy coats striped like regimental neckties.

The cuckoo clock at the show's opening trilled the bad news. We were far from Paris in the Tyrol, hence the belted suede coats, the lumpen diradl skirts, haustrau frocks and peasant blonses with knit shorts. Yet, from the same inspiration came elegant capes in steel gray or brown velvet, making it a show of hits and misses.

What did the photographers miss at Montana? Not to panie: no exciting new shapes, just the same stylized silhouette of sculpted jacket, curving bolero or sweeping coat. But this season's were especially photogenic, darn it, with one white lapel cutting a

swathe across a dark jacket. There was a familiar look of hose and ankle boots blended with the outfit, and hooded mnics, like chain mail in silver lurex. But the fabrics - now there's a problem. The designer had switched to soft bouclé and mohair along with his glossy leathers. Colors? Sorbet shades from mango through

raspberry and citric yellow.
Issey Miyake should give master classes about fashion as performance art, for his shows are consistently inventive and visually exciting, yet focused on the clothes. A Japanese dancer, dramatic in fake fur, and a plain, elderly woman, poetic in a simple, shiny coat, enriched his presentation. But the show was quiet by Miyake's standards.

ft was a graceful tribute to 20 years of his design studio, which produced extraordinary fabrics — laminated chiffon for slender pantsuits, technoprint floral patterns, wool shrunk in patches, puckering the surface of coats. And Miyake's squares of sunset-pink and gold, folding to the body as padded jackets, had the masic of simplicity.

Vivienne Westwood's front-row lineup was a paparazzi's dream: the British ambassador, Sir Christopher Mallaby, his French wife, Pascale, and the Japa-nese ambassador composing their faces before Westwood's bodice-ripping yarn of bosomy, bustled ladies in knitted tined, assorted Mongolian lambskins and the sauciest tweed suits.

The cocotte was Westwood's subject; giving classic tweeds a subversive sexual edge was her object. The bus-tle-cage rears we have seen before, so the show, with its pretty makeup and jaunty hats, was another verse in Westwood's ode to femininity.

Was the padding, which turned skinny supermodels into curvy ladies, for real? The silhouette of prow-front and rounded rear may have seemed like a giant interrogation mark. For the photographers, the show was heaven sent

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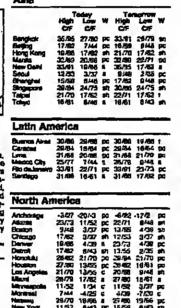
A storm with windswept, heavy rains and mountain shows will hill California to the inter-mountain states. Hannewed flooring is likely in California. Flain will wet bustery with a few flurried: Washington, DC, to Beaton Tuesday, Chicago will be dry; rain and snow may chill wet with the eastern Great Lakes region Tuesday.

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### **POSTCARD** Lincoln Center Feels the Strain as It Plans Big Festival

By William Grimes New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Lincoln Center's plans for a major new international arts festival in the summer of 1996 are placing a strain on the always delicate balance of interests among the center's cultural insti-tutions, according to people who have

been following the project. The proposed festival has provoked much debate, not all of it exactly civil. No one ever said that creating Salzburg on the Hudson would be easy.

Conceived as a mixture of newly commissioned music and dance works, imported productions and collaborations between Lincoln Center constituents, the venture is the most ambitious - and riskiest - yet undertaken by the center's increasingly enterprising management.

It is expected to require a budget of \$13 million to \$14 million, much of it in newfound donations.

The prospect of raising so much money every year has created widespread uneasiness among Lincoln Center's constituent organizations—like the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic and the City Ballet - that the donors they all draw on may find the new festival a more temptne proposition.

Presiding over preparations for the festi-val, and the spirited debate accompanying them, is Nathan Leventhal, the president of Lincoln Center. In recent years Leventhal has moved aggressively to assert the center's role as a producer and presenter of performing-arts events. Confusingly. the hybrid entity known as Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts Inc., which is itself

a constituent, has two functions. It is the landlord and a fund-raiser for. Mozert, Serious Fun,

Out of Doors and Jazz at Lincoln Center.
"This is the next logical step," Leventhal said in a recent interview. "If you look at

ous Fun festivals, Jazz at Lincoln Center the sweep of history of the last 30 to 40 and the Great Performers series. years here, this is the direction we've been heading in."

Last summer Leventhal hired John Rock-well, a longtime music critic and the Eurowell, a longtime music critic and the European cultural correspondent of The New York Times, as the festival's artistic director. Nigel Radden, formerly the executive director of the Santa Fe Opera and the general manager of the Spoieto Festival U.S.A., was named executive producer.

Together, they are facing many questions. Artistically, the proposed festival commits Lincoln Center to delivering at the highest international level with a very

the highest international level, with a very short lead time in its first year.

Many top-level performers must be booked years in advance. With the festival's first season scheduled to open in a little over a year, will it be able to line up programs that will compete with those at Salzburg. HINDA

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burgh, the premier European festivals?
Furthermore, does New York, with a cked arts calendar throughout the year, really need the festival, and will audience



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